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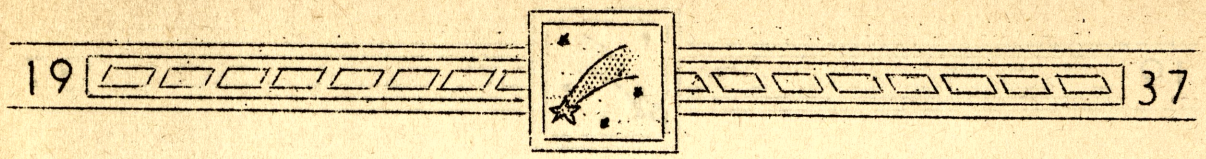
FOREWORD

In presenting this, the Comet edition of the Webber Star, the staff and ninth grade class wish to gratefully acknowledge the loyal support and cooperation tendered us by the faculty and students who were always willing to aid in any way possible; and to give additional recognition to Miss Jean Turnbull, our advisor; Miss Katherine Kelley, our literary assistant; Mr. Clyde Willard, the printer at Arthur Hill Trade School; and Mr. A. B. Haist, our principal.

If this flashing of events before your eyes gives you pleasure at the present, and proves to be a treasure of pleasant memories, in the future, "The Comet" will have fulfilled its purpose..



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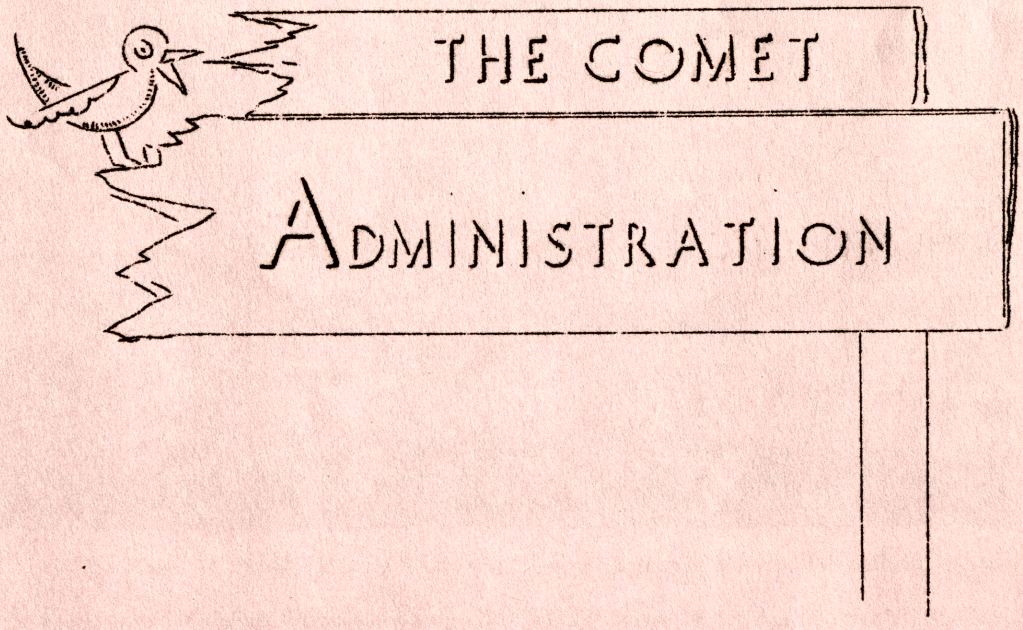
DEDICATION

One who is a friend amongst us. One who gives freely of his time and efforts in our behalf..

To Mr. Haist, we, the nine-A's and Staff of thirty seven, dedicate this Comet edition of the Webber Star as a slight token of our appreciation..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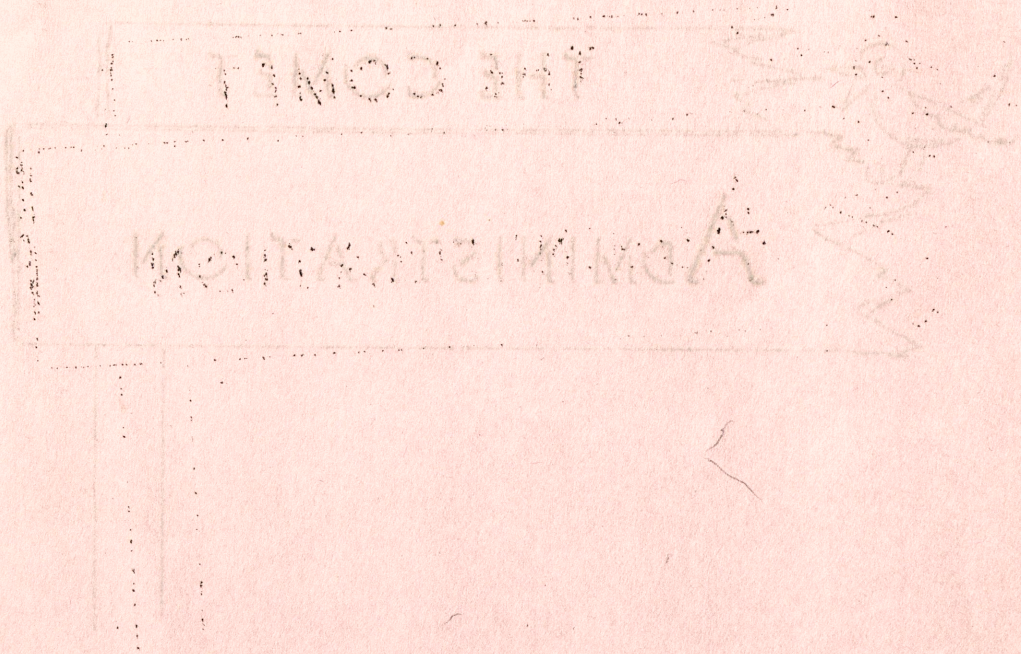
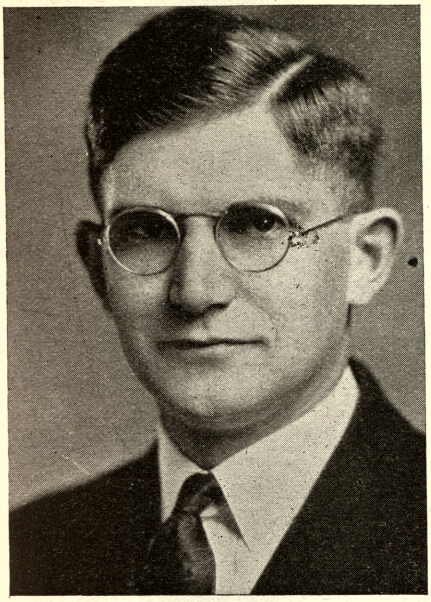
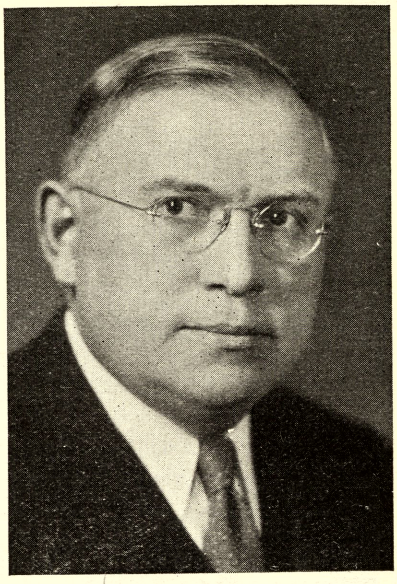




A. B. HAIST
Principal



CHESTER F. MILLER
Superintendent of Schools

1st Row—Left to right—Marie M. Barth, Myrtle E. Doerr, Henry Holland, Melvin Jungerheld, Katherine K. Kelly, Marie Landskroener.

2nd Row—W. S. McMullen, Geraldine Nicholas, George E. O'Day, Irene M. Ridge, E. L. V. Shelley, Lawrence Sweeney.

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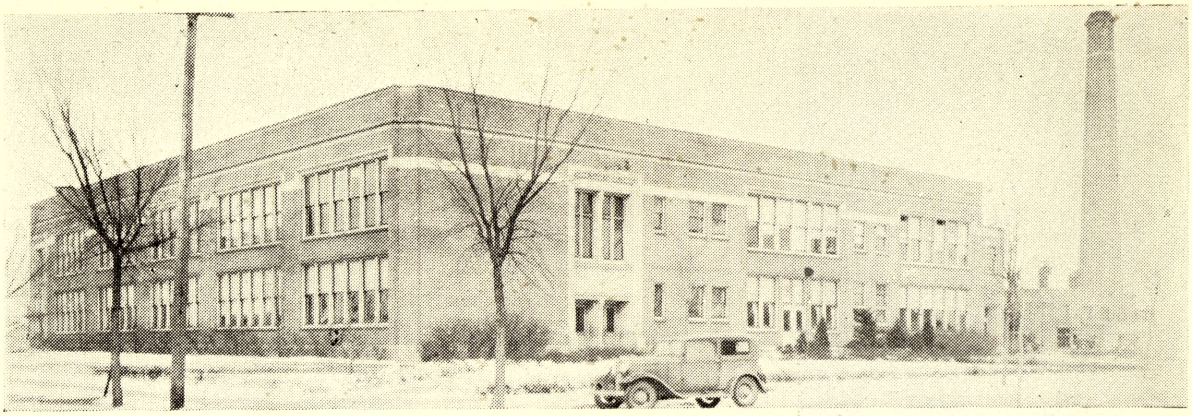

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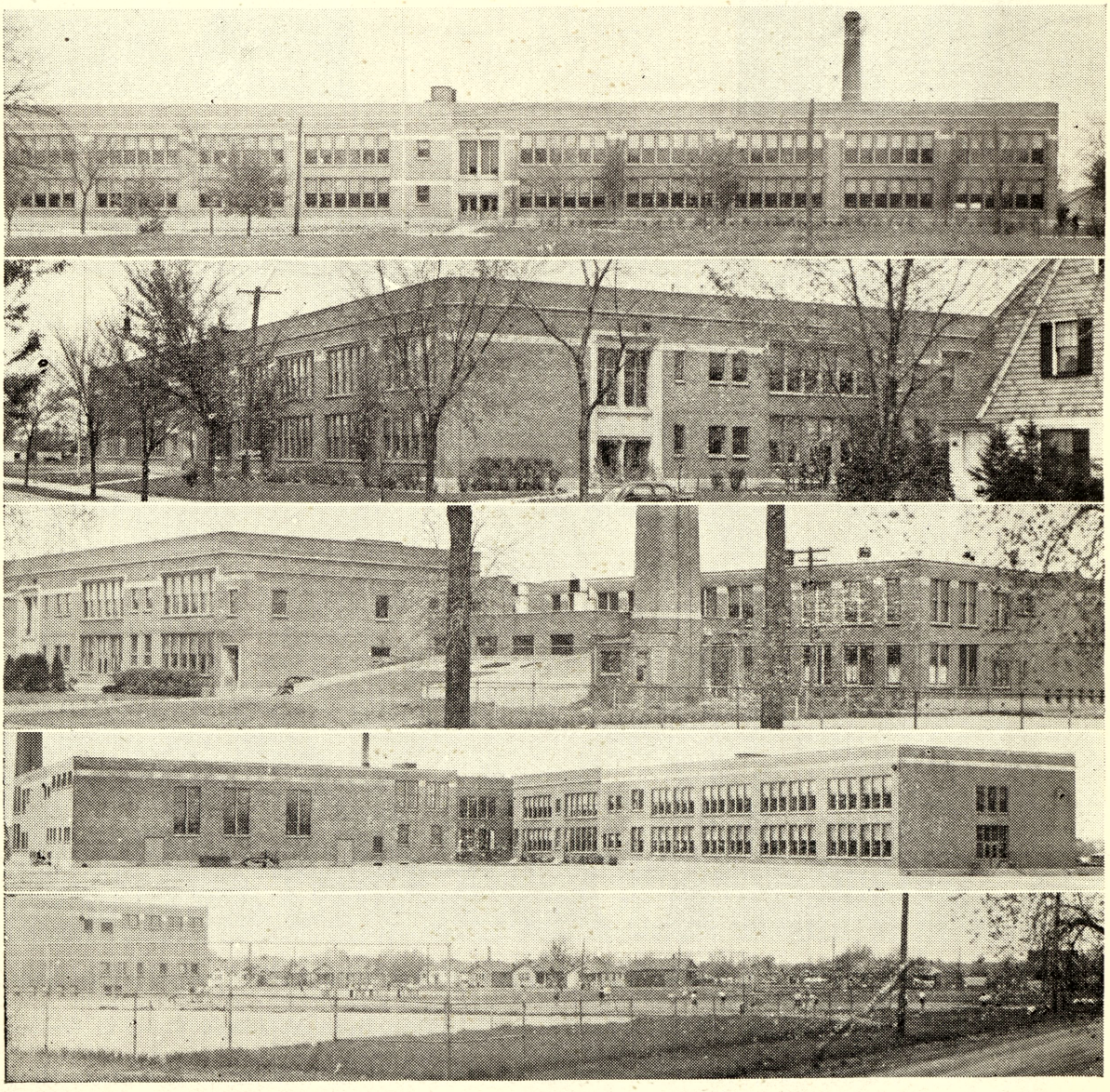

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FOURTEEN YEARS OF PROGRESS

At the rate that Webber is growing it will not have the title of "smallest Junior High" for very long.

In 1923 Webber opened with an enrollment of 470, under the leadership of Mr. Harry F. Fisher. At that time there was one eighth grade, one seventh, and no ninth grade at all. Not until 1931 was a ninth grade organized in Webber and the first addition made to the original building. It was in 1931 that the Gym-Shop unit was built and the old Gym on second floor remodeled to house the Business room and two other classrooms.

In 1937 Webber stands at 1265--having almost tripled its enrollment in fourteen years. Webber is growing up.

To keep pace with the growing student body Webber received two additions in 1936. The first P. W. A. unit included sixteen rooms, a new library, an enlarged office and further remodeling of the Business room and the room opposite.

The second P. W. A. grant made possible two gyms--one for boys and the other for girls, which combine, by use of folding doors to make the largest gym floor in Saginaw.

Electric clocks, telephones and a two-way radio system in every room have made Webber the show place of Saginaw and vicinity as an example of a really up-to-date school.

In the fourteen years since Webber was built the school has become a part of the community. Only by the fine cooperation among parents, teachers and students was this progress possible.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Another year's history has been written. To some of you it means the end of ten years of work in this school. What an interesting history it is! As we look back we see the many worthwhile activities of the year. We hope that only those may be uppermost in our thinking.

During this year we have grown larger, physically that is. My sincere hope is that this increase in size may not cause us to lose the personal touch we have always felt here at Webber which it seems to me is one of the really distinctive features of our school.

We have had to overcome difficult situations this year, especially during the first semester. Those are always valuable too, as they help us to meet our problems more easily.

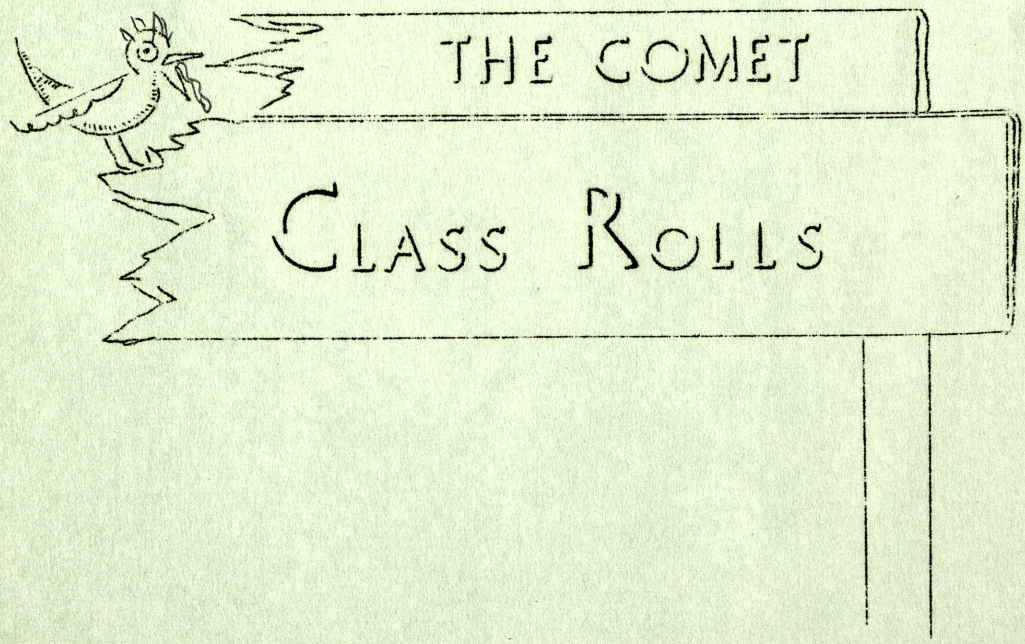
We have had some real achievements during this year, in our regular work, as well as in our extra-curricular programs. We have done some things better than we did before. We have reached new heights. Have we each, individually, achieved to the best of our ability? If we could say we have, this would really have been an outstanding year.

It seems fitting to mention that in one field, we have achieved national recognition this year. We are proud of our school paper, which has ranked among the best in the United States. Our congratulations to the Staff.

Today some of us leave this school to enrol in higher institutions. Let us hope that the habits and attitudes established here may be a real help to you as you leave here to enter new fields.

To the others, we hope that the summer vacation may be a pleasant one and that next September will find you here again at your place, ready to make that year even better than the one that is just past.

A. B. Faish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CLASS ROLLS

FAREWELL WEBBER!

The school year of '36 and '37 has come to a close and we must leave you to travel upon another path. A pathway which is of a high standard and of a higher course.

In the past year we have enjoyed ourselves, and we wish to thank each of you for the kindness you have shown us in giving us an opportunity to work, play, and enjoy ourselves together in this school. We regret that this time has come when we must part from you, but time, however, moves on, and success lies on its course somewhere. We must take on a very important chapter in our lives when we go on to high school, and we hope it will be as successful as this last one has been.

It is not an easy task to leave the friends that you know so well and to get out and make a new beginning among ones unknown to you.

However, we wish to take this opportunity to thank all the parents, teachers and fellow school mates who have assisted us in our junior high school struggles and we only hope that tomorrow will be as successful as today.

--Ruth Salmer, a 9 A

FAREWELL NINE-A'S

Your ships are dimly outlined
Against the setting sun;
You're heading for new places,
Your goal on hand is won.

You'll find that all life's harbors
Require utmost endurance,
Your honesty and loyalty
And also perseverance.

Farewell to you, dear classmates,
May life be kind to you.
May your joys be sweet and many,
While cares and tears be few.

Although you've left our circle
Let your memories leave us never,
And remember to be faithful
To Webber School forever.

--Arcadia Dyczewski, an 8 A

9 A CLASS ROLL

First Row, Left to Right
Esther Ahrens
Guy Allan
Vivian Alpin
Clara Anspach
Eleanor Banas
Joseph Banaszak
Arlene Bassow
Maurice Beaver
Maxine Belt

Second Row, Left to Right
Vesta Bergman
Shirley Brassem
Cletus Brown
Robert Brown
Chester Brunner
Billy Burke
Gloria Burrill
Albert Butzin
William Case

Third Row, Left to Right
Casimer Cichowski
Thomas Clark
Donald Crampton
Margaret Cummings
Chester Cymbal
Margaret Daley
Ella DeFore
Marjorie Denton
Lillian Diener

Fourth Row, Left to Right
Howard Dingman
Junior Dinniger
Marie Dow
Edward Dreffs
Leon Dudewicz
Alex Dycewicz
Betty Emeott
Bernard Enos
Mary Jane Evans

Fifth Row, Left to Right
Robert Faltyn
Mary Agnes Ferguson
Jack Foy
Elaine Frey
Edward Furiat
Martha Gadell
Lawrence Geweniger
Olive Giffin
Marian Godi

Sixth Row, Left to Right
Edward Goode
Norma Graham
Sam Grimaldi
Thelma Gross
Junior Grossman
Gerald Gulliver
Joseph Halas
Maxine Hall
Stanley Hamling

Seventh Row, Left to Right
Florence Harshman
Ella Hege
Howard Heilbronn
Cecelia Henderson
Emily Hext
James Hill
Nyall Hillman
Mary James
Joe Jersevic

Eighth Row, Left to Right
Bert Johnson
James Johnson
Ernest Juskialas
Casimir Kaledo
Theresa Kapalla
Betty Klemish
Henry Kochanowski
Edna Kollman
Al Korkus

Ninth Row, Left to Right
Johanna Kwiatkowski
Walter Kwiatkowski
Nona LaBeau
Bernard LaDronka
William LaFrance
Roy LaFray
Lois Lamson
Helen Lasso
Leo Lenczewski

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9 A CLASS ROLL

First Row, Left to Right
Leona Lorenz
Myra Luckey
Bob Lutch
Andy Lutenski
Mary Jane Mackey
Sylvester Markowski
Betty McBain
Forest McCollum
Maxine McNutt

Second Row, Left to Right
Irene Mikulski
Frederick Miller
Harriet Miner
Herbert Miner
Bruce Newman
John O'Brien
Eleanor Olszewski
Raymond Olson
Bernard Pabalis

Third Row, Left to Right
Casimera Paradowski
George Parth
Bessie Pasterz
Stella Pasterz
Virginia Pettyplace
Rose Pierce
Anita Pretzer
Emma Proctor
Frances Prokopek

Fourth Row, Left to Right
Geraldine Pulaski
Kenneth Rabishaw
Jack Ranous
Bernard Rapin
Robert Reeder
Estella Ribble
Joe Ribble
Norman Riedel
Arlene Roberts

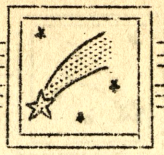
Fifth Row, Left to Right
Edith Robinson
Ruth Salmer
Doris Sanderson
Arthur Savage
Betty Savage
Howard Sawatski
Elmer Sawyers
Don Schnetzler
Jack Schwartzley

Sixth Row, Left to Right
Harriet Sells
Leona Sienko
Austin Sierocki
Isabel Slawinski
Junior Smith
Albert Snarski
Helen Sojkowski
Clara Sowulewski
Meritte Stafford

Seventh Row, Left to Right
Bertha Stanek
Shirley Stevenson
Stella Stoklosa
Norman Tabor
John Teplinski
Jack Thorsby
Ruth Truckner
Wayne Trylch
William VanConett

Eighth Row, Left to Right
Russell Vivian
Carolyn Volvay
Dorothy Wagner
Earl Weathers
Heinz Wernecki
Nellie Wesley
Carl Whitmore
Charles Whitten

Ninth Row, Left to Right
Emil Witkowski
Sarah Wolverton
Irene Zalba
Jeannette Zariski
Dorothy Zeeuw
Lorraine Zietz
Henrietta Zissler
Donald Zolinski



EIGHTH

Jack Beelman
Clifford Behrens
Marjorie Caverly
Frederick Hill
Lorraine Latoski *
Clyde Letson
Paul Marek *
Ann Pukancek
Helen Slawinski *
Nelson Stockwell

Thomas Butzin
William Daniels
Evelyn DeFore
Lillian Dinninger
Josephine Hill *
Ernest McCortney
Charles Whaley
Anita Winters
Junior Wrege
Ted Zacharias *

Kenneth Allen
Stuart Johnson
Madeline LaDronka
David McIntyre
Harriet Morton
Joe Rombalski
Ben Rydel
Gerald Savage
Maxine White
Doris Zissler

Robert Beck
Ruth Helbock
Edward Ibanowski *

SEVENTH

ADVISORY GROUP 200

John Abraites
Albert Astbury
Ward Clark
Delphine Cook
Evelyn Juskialas
Robert LaLonde
Virginia Robinson
Thomas Sowulewski
Dorothy Taylor
Millicent Wykes

ADVISORY GROUP 204

Frank Czymbor
Rosella Flory
James Hall
David Heft
John Kocinski
Pearl Reisig
Steve Salak
Donald Sanderson
Willard Short
Cecil Thompson
Cora Volvay
Ruth Witt

ADVISORY GROUP 205

Genevieve Burden
Jack Burrill
Barbara Gee
Lorraine Levi
Jane Oswald
Willard Pequignot
Edward Rabideau
William Rada
Delores Smith
Albert Welzein

ADVISORY GROUP 207

Dorothy Butzin

Jim Evans *

SIXTH

Delores Dyczewski
John Evans
Edward Foy
William Gilmour
Alex Grierson
Howard Hudson
Genevieve Kent
Stella Kinasz
Tony Kocinski
Sophie Konesko
Genevieve Majorski
Ronnie Moore
Donald Sanderson

James Davy
Berneice Edwards
Florence Hittle
Josephine Klemkevicz
Margaret McGowan
Fred Proctor
Robert Scott
Richard Sedwick
Calvin Stafford
Richard Strzynski
Lois Zissler

Joan Kube
Fanchon Kilbourn
Rita Levi
Irma Lucky
Charles Misko
George Moore
Edward Nasek
George Norton
Leo Oszust
Bill Richey
Lillian Scott

Shirley Anderson
Ferris Arnold
Shirley Bader

EIGHTH

Arlene Korzecki
Charles Kuruda
Louis LaFrance
Mary Piffer
Dan Pike
Dorothy Tuke

Charles Armstrong
Edna Auer
Richard Fortier
Walter Gardyszewski
Robert Masters
Agnes Misko
Charles Schneider
Julia Ursuy
John Wojciechowski

Joe Demijohn
Arcadia Dyczewski
Bob Longo
Eleanor Orzechowski
Owen Rohn
Virginia Siemienkevicz
Mike Welense
Bill Wade
Frances Yorks

Fred Baranowski
Thelma Bixby
Georgina Curtis

SEVENTH

ADVISORY GROUP 207 (cont.)

William Farrand
Alma Leko
Bernard Nicewicz
Dorothy Preston
George Redburn
Mildred Smith
Stanley Szymanski *
Vincent Zumer

ADVISORY GROUP 208

Shirley Cramton
Bernard Gee
Bob James
Thomas James
Elma LaDouce
Adella LaDronka
Anna Rada
George Sells
Chester Shijka
Helen Skimberowski
Leona Sowulewski
Shirley VanTiflin
Martha Williams

ADVISORY GROUP 209

Jack Boughner
Anna Brown
Beatrice Calahan
Austin Curtis
Raymonda Krygielda
Austin Moeller
Leslie Miller
Norman O'Dette
Eleanor Nalewick
Ethel Schaitberger
Alfred Stannard
Jean Toronjo
Floyd Under

ADVISORY GROUP 210

Tony Abraites
Betty Adams
Eric Astbury

SIXTH

John Ball
Leo Breman
Louis Brown
June Burke
Robert Butzin
John Clark
Louise Heft
Merlin Trylch
Harold Wieland

Kathleen Holstrum
Marian Houlihan
Bernice Johnson
Wilfred LaFrance
Avis Pococke
Floyd Turner
Edward Unger
James Webb
Jack Wescott
Harold Wrigglesworth

Bernadine Brown
Virginia Case
Reginald Clark
Glen Crane
Louis Cronk
Betty Cummings
Emerson Dennison
John Dombrowski
Joseph Ombry
Junerose Nass
Virgil Williams
Myron Wilson

Robert Dreffs
Raymond Duranso
Margaret Ecarius

EIGHTH

Herbert Doerr *
Frank Dombrowski
Edward Kienutski
Almon Mason
Virginia Potts
Evelyn Prouter
Grant Somerville

Owen Elliot
Irene Flukes
Lola Lambkin
Oscar Miller
Betty Ozerites
Clarence Schneider
Jean Somerville
Grant Wessel
Charles Williams
Betty Yelle

Genevieve Gardyszewski
Jack Green
Elsie LaFray
Esther Pierce
William Ratti
Thomas Ray
Bill Scott
Stella Skimberowski
Beverly Tuck
Louise York

Alfred Ahrens
Ruth Klenke
Mike Konesko
Chester Martin

SEVENTH

ADVISORY GROUP 210 (Cont.)

Betty Daniels
Berneice Jaske
Charles LaPorte
Edward Leidick
Rose Martinak
Helen Roman
Florence Sheltraw
Edward Toun

ADVISORY GROUP 211

Seymour Bortle
Lucille Bosserdett
Helen Clark
Shirley Heilbronn
Dorine Maceri
Jean Minnis
Norma Salmer
Helen Watz

ADVISORY GROUP 213

Evangeline Bortkavicz
Donald Brenske
Wallace Bunker
John Chasnis
Betty Coffman
Laura Graham
Betty Huber
Harold Losee
Lila Miner
Jack Murphy
Kathryn Newvine
Helen Rowe
Betty Spear
Fred Zissler

ADVISORY GROUP 217

Irene Burden
Fred Engel
Walter Esmer
Margaret Gillespie

SIXTH

Freddie Emeott
George Eschilsen
Robert Fortier
Irene McCollum
Carol Moore
June Rieder
Peggy Rousseau
Bill Thompson
Lorraine VanConett

Marian Hausman
Laura Kelbey
Rae King
Charles Koehler
Chester LaBeau
Junior LaPorte
William Krebs
Betty Mainprize
Shirley Nunamaker
Lois Pretzer
Dorothy Tardiff
Jean Zissler

Ruth Denno
Florence O'Brien
Jerome Ozerites
Edward Parth
Courtney Plater
Robert Rabishaw
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Ibra Williams
Billy Withrow
John Zoobrick

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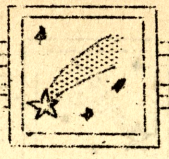
Byrile Gast



EIGHTH

Loretta McIntosh
Chester Nicewicz
Elton Preuter
Norma Raymond
Andrew Wilbur
Leon Wilson

Franklyn Ackerman
Virginia Bremer
William Burch
Henry Conrad
Irene Cramton
Bernard Delaney
Anna Feavyear
Gertrude Forbes
Charles Husack
Gertrude McPhillips

Tadzia Carol
Alvira Hegler
Myrtle Martin
Stanley Marzak
Ruth Miller
Evelyn Noyes
Gerald Rodietcher
Thomas Tracy
Shirley Fish *
Edwina Slawinski *

Ignius Boruszewski *
Irene Ertman *
Vleitta Gronda
George Harris
Arzie Hunt
Robert Konefko
William Longley
Genevieve Paradowski

SEVENTH

ADVISORY GROUP 217 (Cont.)

Arthur Keeler
Wilma Letson
Raymond Pantak
Lorraine Peters
Leland Rutter
Margaret Smith
Frank Westerman

ADVISORY GROUP 219

Wendell Carvey
Grant Dennis *
William Griffin
Paul Klemkewicz
Edith Rabideau
Beverly Reeder
Robert Schafer
Lawrence Schneider
Edward Stadnikia
Arthur Unger
Lois Webster

ADVISORY GROUP 301

Clementine Brown
Wade Bisby
Russel Davy
Virginia Harris
Emogean Heft
John Houlihan
George Morgan
Ann O'Brien *
Alvin Pertner
Margaret Schmieder
Dorothy Torka

ADVISORY GROUP 303

Lawrence Asman
Gerald Anschuetz
Mildred Caesar
Harold Finch
Meo Fini
Evelyn Heath
Helen Leidick
Viola Preston

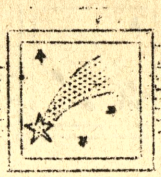
SIXTH

Jack Gilmour
Harry Glick
Melissa Henry
Shirley Lutch
Isabel Masters
Marylin Reed
Junior Schmieder

Eileen Brinkman
Eleanor Clarkson
Jack Davy
George Duranzo
Waltressa Dreilick
Helen Esmer
Lewis Fuller
Steve Gryna
Geneva Heartwell
Ellen Mason
Joe Zoobrick

Eugene Ackerman
Margaret Belt
Laura Bennett
Lois Beyersdorf
Gene Beythan
Glenn Brenske
Ruth Butterfield
Gino Callegaro
Eleanor Clarkson
Herbert Lyons
Joseph Winters

Louise Gosko
Thelma Griffor
Erma Gross
Walter Lee
Edward Levanduski
Stanley Malesky
Raymond Martin
B. F. McLaine



EIGHTH

Lois Pettyplace
Elmer Sovia
Walter Szymkowiak *

Donald Bielski *
Robert Brown
Bennett Crocker
Elaine Cummings
Elizabeth Kollman
Henry Kwitkowski *
Harry Nieman
Jennie Rogers
Leonard Samson
Bill Toun

Robert DeFever
Marvin Doneau
Jack Morrow
Mary Montroy
Betty Preuter
John Raczkowski *
Clarence Smith
Glen Thompson
Helen Wesley
Theresa Yakstis

Martha Asman
Francis Chasnis
Kathreen Davy
Marion Dingman
Doris Flathau
Helen Galinski
Henry Johnson
Robert Maretto

SEVENTH

ADVISORY GROUP 303 (Cont.)
Walter Reilly
Bill Ryan
Stella Sojkowska
Charles Wilson

ADVISORY GROUP 304
Alfred Ciesliga
Daisy Ferguson
Duane Heilbronn
Adella Kaledo
Edna Kanavel
Edward Koncfko
Marshal LaLonde
Geraldine McLeod
Dorothy Rothman
Donald Sierocki
Robert Thompson
Naomi Vandenberg
Helen Wyant
Anna Zuzuāl

ADVISORY GROUP 306
Glenn Barber
Helen Barst
Jack Bolt
Corinne Cramton
Florence Hunt
Jesse Longley
Edward Mentel
Rose Rombalski
Geraldine Spear
Leon Turner
James Wasalaski

ADVISORY GROUP 307
Geraldine Elliot
Richard Fitzgerald
Howard Gibson
Ann Husack
Karl Korkus
Phyllis Lambert
Marjorie Rabishaw
Leo Schaitberger

SIXTH

Patrick McPhillips
Ruby Rothman
Lin Servis
Bette Speese

Helen Gunlock
Irene Hack
Stella Ozerites
Frank Rombalski
Bill Rousseau
Adolph Sakowski
Robert Sawyers
Joyce Slocum
Harvey Stuart
Idella Taylor
Lawrence Wagner
Lois Yancer

Leota Benway
Ervin Green
Martin Grossman
Wesley Hacker
Arthur Hoffman
Jay Hoffman
Jack Jense
Catherine Johnson
Alvina Malecki
Priscilla McCollum
Cleo McGarrity
Janet McGill
Betty Mowbray

Wanda Dombrowski
Margaret Griffor
Shirley LaLonde
Kenneth Raade
Frank Ragiski
Richard Savage
Kleber Stockford
Claude Thorsby

EIGHTH SEVENTH SIXTH

Harvey Montgomery

ADVISORY GROUP 307 (Cont.)
Junior Savage
Patricia Somerville
Carlotta White

Anthony Radizwicz
Helen Witt
Jean Wollf

The names listed under the headings of EIGHTH, SEVENTH and SIXTH have been taken from the Advisory Group list which has been prepared for next year.

A * was placed beside the name of those students who were not in Webber this year but will be entering for the next year.

If the Staff inadvertently marked a * before a name, an apology is now offered.

Following is a list of students who were in attendance at Webber this year but will not be with us next year. or whose names were omitted.

SEVENTH

SEVENTH

Roscoe Eskilson
Jim Evon
Charles Lemke
Doris Lovett
Donald Morse
Dwight Hepinstall
Elsie LaDouce
Marvin Near

EIGHTH

Violet Ralph
Alice Ecarius
Nola Ewing
Helen Demko
Bernard Maliszewski
Bessie Taylor
Arlene Praay
Konneth Davy

ELEMENTARY DIVISION

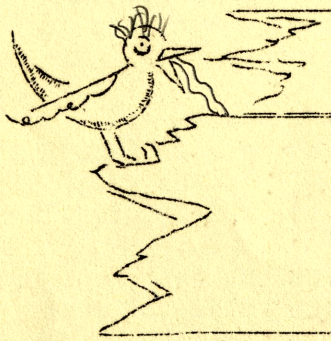
The Comet has undertaken the work of covering the administration, activities, class rolls, features, sports and calendar of events of only the Junior High section of Webber school. However it is fitting that members of the Elementary organization be given proper recognition.

At the present time there are thirty-nine teachers on Webber Staff: eighteen Junior High teachers and twenty one Elementary teachers. Mr. A. B. Haist is principal of the School and Miss Ruth Murphy is Assistant Principal and supervisor of the Elementary division. Miss Murphy is new to the organization this year and has already become a friend to teacher and student alike.

It is also be be considered that 750 of the 1260 school enrollment is in the Elementary division--Kindergarten through sixth grade.

The roll call of Elementary teachers:

Kindergarten.....Miss Smith
First Grade.....Mrs. DeFere
First Grade.....Miss Long
First Grade.....Miss Kinsman
Second Grade.....Miss Kynast
Second Grade.....Miss Kowalewsky
Second Grade.....Miss Boergert
Second and Third Grades.....Miss Schewe
Third Grade.....Miss Butterfield
Third Grade.....Miss Buckby
Fourth Grade.....Miss Pelkey
Fourth Grade.....Miss Bruden
Fourth and Fifth Grades.....Miss Brown
Fifth Grade.....Mrs. Covert
Fifth Grade.....Miss Chisholm
Sixth Grade.....Miss Johnson
Sixth Grade.....Miss Leidlein
Sixth Grade.....Mrs. Allen
Sixth Grade.....Miss Harper
Sixth Grade.....Miss Howland
Special Room.....Mrs. Mulholland



THE COMET

FEATURES

HALL OF FAME

by H. Y. H.

Hello Everybody:

Passing in review! Our 9A students march on to success! The eighth graders salute them and choose from their ranks those members who have made outstanding contributions to Webber.

Cooperation! Loyalty! Participation in school activities! Personality and charm! To you who have all these qualities, we pay special tribute and homage, in Webber's Hall of Fame!

SHE'S DE-LOVELY!

Sweet, lovely and talented! That's our own Eleanor Banas. Always a smile for everyone and never too busy to lend a helping hand is this charming friend.

As Vice-President and Assistant-Director you contributed much to the success of Glee Club, and as "The Belle of Barcelona" you will be remembered.

You have filled your post as Captain of Monitors most capably and developed our Monitor System into one which has gained the respect of all of us.

As a member of Dramatics, Student Council and Literary Guild, you have given your time and interests.

Last but not least, you were elected most courteous girl at Webber! Hats off to you, Eleanor, Webber's darling!

(Our best wishes go with you!)

MODERN CAESAR!

He came! He saw! He conquered! Caesar? Yes, Webber's own Caesar, known to us as "Lefty" Trylch, the "he-man" of our school

In basketball, soccer, baseball, and track you have stood out as one of the best, and oh how we are going to miss you. Aside from your athletic ability, your fine spirit has been a great influence on the teams and school.

Not only in athletics have you excelled, but your leadership has also been shown in Student Council and as a Monitor.

You conquered us! Now keep on going! You have new fields ahead! May success and happiness be yours!

ON YOUR TOES!

Ruth Salmer, the girl with the punch, pep, and personality! That's what it takes to get ahead. A pair of flashing eyes, and a quick retort for everyone. That's Ruth.

No girl has ever shown more school spirit than you, or done more toward making our school outstanding.

You have led Glee Club through a successful year, as President and as Captain Harold Wright, in Operetta you captured our hearts.

You have excelled in leadership, being a member of Student Council, Literary Guild, and Business Manager of the Webber Star and are vitally interested in Dramatics. Your high scholarship makes you a Webber Honor

9 A CLASS WILL

We, the class of '37, sound in mind and body, do hereby bequeath to you, the class of '38, such of our possessions as might benefit you in the future.

To Maxine White, Eleanor Banas leaves her Charm and Personality.

To Joe Rombalski, Wayne "Lefty" Trylch leaves his Athletic Ability.

To Gertrude Forbes, Ruth Salmer leaves her Leadership and Singing Ability.

To Robert Marette, Al Korkus leaves his Stand-In-With the Teachers.

To Anna Feavyear, Clara Sowulewski leaves her Poise and Studiousness.

To Gerald Rodeitcher, Donald "Schnetz" Schnetzler leaves his Wit.

To Ann Pukancek, Emily Hext leaves her Sunny Disposition.

Chester Brunner leaves his Large Vocabulary to Grant Wessel.

Lois Lamson leaves her "best "Wise Cracks" to Anita Winters."

Howard Heilbronn leaves his Reputation as Best Dressed Man in Webber to Elton Procter.

Maxine Belt leaves her Argumentative Temperment to Clifford Behrens.

Bernard "Baba" Pabalis leaves his Sex Appeal and "Sheikishness" to Charles "Chuck" Armstrong.

Geraldine Pulaski leaves her Athletic Ability to Agnes Misko.

Leo Lenczewski leaves his Dramatic Ability to Billy Wade.

To Mary Piffer, Cecelia Henderson leaves her Pep.

Mary Jane Mackey leaves her Loyalty and Tact to Ruth Helbock.

To Bill Town, Sammy Grimaldi leaves his Good Looks.

Stella Stoklosa leaves her Good Marks to George Harris.

To Franklyn Ackerman, Heinz Wernecke leaves his Promptness and Loyalty.

Dorothy Zeeuw leaves her Friendliness and Good Citizenship to Madeline LaDronka.

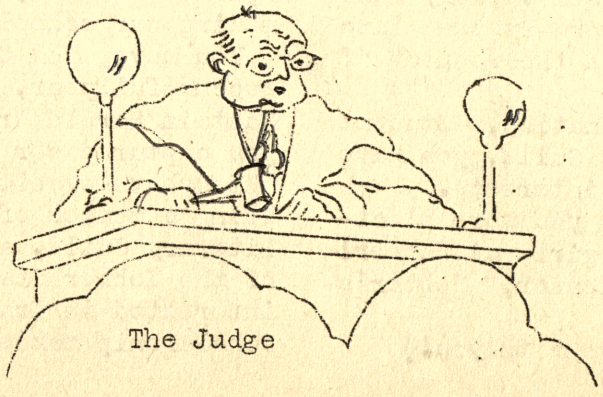
To ???? ??????? Lawrence Geweniger leaves his Typing Ability.

Arthur Savage leaves his Instrumental Ability to Jack Merrow.

Signed and Witnessed,

Mr. Knowalot,

9 A Class of '37.



The Judge

student.

Your school won't forget you! Carry on, Ruth! With your ability and fine spirit you can never fail!

HANDY ANDY!

Who is the boy with the infectious grin? You can't be around Andy Lutenski for long without catching it. Happy go lucky Andy. Full of fun and high spirits, but dependable, with energy galore, and plenty of what it takes!

In athletics you have always been at the top, and no school team would be complete without you. Soccer, baseball, basketball, all find you a atar.

As a member of Hi-Y, Literary Guild Student Council and a Monitor, you have given your support.

We admire you, and you will always rank high in our estimation.

(Happy landing, Andy! You will go far!)

HOT-CHA!

She has IT! Oh! Oh! And how!?! Here she comes! Watch out, boys! Emily Hext--cool, collected and cute! How we like it.

You have made your way at Webber, and everyone likes and admires you. For three years you have been active in Glee Club and no one will ever forget you as that "nasty" nobleman in this year's Operetta.

As a member of Little Symphony Orchestra you had an opportunity to exhibit your musical talents, and as a member of Webber Star Staff, you displayed your literary ability.

Faithful to your Monitor post, you helped to regulate traffic in the halls.

You do your part, Emily, and Webber is grateful.

(Good luck, and bon voyage!)

ROMEO ROAMS!

Everybody's friend! Hop Heilbronn! The best dressed man at Webber! As President of Hi-Y Club, you have helped to make the year an interesting one. Active at all times, you have also given your interest and enthusiasm to Student Council, Literary Guild, and Dramatics.

You have contributed to the Webber Star as a member of the staff.

You have served faithfully as a monitor. All the gals take the long way round in order to see Handsome Hoppie-Hop.

(To you we extend best wishes for future happiness.)

THE TOPS!

Responsible, dependable and attractive. That's Jerry Pulaski. All the year she has been Miss Wolf's right hand helper, taking charge of girls' intra-murals at noon.

As President of Student Council, you have shown your ability and leadership. Every one respects your judgment and under you our Student Council has become an up and coming organization at Webber.

Being a Monitor and member of the Literary Guild all take your time. Whatever you do, you do well. Keep right on going!

(There are good times ahead for you, Jerry, and we are rooting for you.)

THE SHEIK!

Who is the beeg, strong, handsome,

blonde? You don't know? Take another look. Of course it's Ba-Ba!

No out-of-door game would be complete without the loyal support of Bernard Pabalis. As a star athlete, he has made a place for himself on every team, in only a year and a half at Webber.

You have been active in Student Council, Dramatics and a member of the Monitor Staff. At all times you have been a credit to your school.

May your fine spirit carry on.

(Good Luck, Bernard, and accept our best wishes for happy days ahead!).

GO-GETTER!

Heinz Wernecke goes about his business quietly but efficiently. If you want a thing well done, ask Heinz to do it for you, for he can be depended upon at all times. You rate high in both citizenship and scholarship, both of which are greatly to your credit.

You have excelled in Dramatics and have served Literary Guild as one of its officers. Hi-Y as well finds you interested and active.

(Varied interests are yours. We guarantee a bright future for you and we know that you will have a sunny path ahead.

THREE SMART GIRLS!

Three girls who have contributed to the school in various ways we wish to mention as being most deserving.

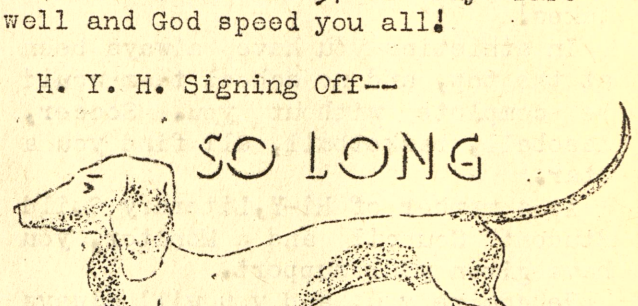
For three consecutive years Clara Sowulewski, Mary Jane Mackey and Stella Stoklosa have been honor pin students. Not only have they been active in school activities but they have also kept up a superior scholarship, being gold pin honor students. This is indeed a fine way to finish up your Junior High career.

You have been active in Literary Guild and Dramatics, Stella, while you, Mary Jane and Clara, have divided your interests between Glee Club Literary Guild and Dramatics.

To you go our most sincere and best wishes for a promising future.

To the class of '37 we say farewell and God speed you all!

H. Y. H. Signing Off--



The end of the year has come and with this Comet edition of the Webber Star, credit is to be given to that group of nine eighth graders, members of Miss Katherine Kelley's second hour English class, who so ably handled the column "Have You Heard" during the year, and then prepared the "Hall of Fame."

This group who called themselves H. Y. H. included:

Chairman--Anna Feavyear
Assistant Chairman--Clifford Behrens
Charles Kuruda
Robert Marette
Danny Pike
Elton Prueter
Nelson Stockwell
Beverly Tuck
Grant Wessel

9 A CLASS PROPHECY

by I. C. All

Time: Thirty Years Hence--1967
Place: Aboard the "S. S. Smittz."

A tall, sleek, well-dressed woman of about 45, leading a white Russian Wolf Hound, advances slowly toward her deck chair. She slips the leash over the arm and gracefully reclines.

Next to her in direct contrast, sitting bolt upright, solemnly reading from "Love Comes A-Riding", by the renowned Clara Sowulewski, who having been married six times is a connoisseur on "Love", is an elderly woman.

From time to time the serious looking person removes her tortoise-rimmed glasses to surrepticiously wipe away the tears which this romantic tale has caused. Looking at her ship mate with scorn and disdain, Mlle. Ruthe Salmc, the noted opera star starts to speak. Then with an exclamation of dismay she says:

MLLE: Maxine Belt!! Ol all people!

MAXINE: Ruth Salmer!! Fancy meeting you here!! (The two embrace.)

MLLE: What are you doing on this boat?

MAXINE: I have been in Paris looking up some Legal Documents.

MLLE: Yes, I know, of course that you are the only woman Justice on the Supreme Bench.

MAXINE: I have read about you, too. You have won fame as the Prima Dona of America and the Continent. You look stunning, Ruth. So slim!

MLLE: (confidentially) I have just come from Messr. Zolinski, the most famous Beauty Specialist in Paris, and I feel like a new woman.

MAXINE: Oh, which reminds me! Speaking of new women, did you see Nellie Wesley in her new starring vehicle, "A Woman Made"?

MLLE: Who ever would think that quiet, reserved Nellie would skyrocket to fame as America's formeost dramatic star?

(Strutting pompously along, Captain Smith comes into view, and pauses in front of the two women.)

BOTH: Hello, Smitty. We think your ship is simply divine!

(Smitty bows low and elegantly before the women.)

SMITTY: A-hem, A-hem, sput, sput. So glad you like it. So glad you like it. Delighted, delighted, to have you with us. Have you seen our old friend and teaser, Jimmy Hill? (cough, cough.)

MAXINE: Yes, how well he looks in his uniform of First Mate. He was telling me that on your last Round the World cruise, he ran across Jack Thorsby, Jack Ranous and Bob Reeder, who are operating a rubber plantation in India.

MLLE: Not really! I never thought they'd get farther than Saginaw. I must tell you an amusing incident I experienced. One night after the opera, who should trot into my dressing-room, but Esther Ahrens and Elaine Frey, each having six children wanting my autograph.

MAXINE: The last time I was in Michigan, whom should I see at Navin

Field, but Lefty Trylch, manager of the Tigers with his starring pitcher and catcher, Al Korkus and Andy Lutenski.

MLLE: Oh my dear, on a Western tour I stopped at a Dude Ranch run by Lillian Diener, Nyal Hillman, and Johanna Kwiatkowski. At the same time whom should I meet but Heinz Wernecke, the great Archeologist.

MAXINE: Oh Ruth,while I was in London, I saw Norma Graham, who is the Greta Garbo of '67.

SMITTY: By the way, ahem, while in China, I saw Chic Cichowski, now owner of the Palais Fu Lung, the "hotspot" of the Orient. There was much excitement going on because he and Don Schnetzler were arrested for introducing "swing", now known as the "waddle walk" in to China. Singing and dancing in the Night Club were Ceal Henderson and Betty Savage doing the latest thing in Bubble dancing.

MLLE: When I was sued the third time for breach of promise, whom do you think I had as lawyer? You'll never guess. Leo Lenczewski, New York's "crack" lawyer.

SMITTY: Sued for breach of promise, Ruth? Wow!!

MAXINE: Speaking of cases, you all read about the spectacular red pearl mystery.

MLLE: Yes, and I understand that poor Harriet Miner, was so upset over the loss of her million-dollar pearls which her husband had given her.

SMITTY: It was suspected that Chet Brunner, Public Enemy No. 1, and leader of the Black Cross Gang of Chicago's Underworld was responsible for the disappearance of the pearls.

MAXINE: Gerald Gulliver, head of the Gomen is making it very "hot" for his old pal!

MLLE: When I was in the East, I stopped to see Mary Jane Mackey, who is Dean of Wellesley College. She has become so attached to her star-pupil, daughter of Maxine Hall.

SMITTY: One of the high-lights in my visit to New York was when I saw and heard Emily Hext's all-girl band, starring Olive Giffin, the Famous Impersonator. Playing in the band were Mary Agnes Ferguson, Dorothy Zeeuw, Maxine McNutt and Martha Gadell.

MAXINE: I understand that Guy Allen is the leading tenor in Opera, and he also has had many offers to go into movies and radio.

MLLE: While I was in Mexico, I saw "Hoppy" Heilbronn hopping around in his open-air jumping-bean market. Junior Dinniger, Alex Dycewicz and Leon Dudewicz were traveling salesmen under Hoppy's management.

SMITTY: Whom do you think crossed on my boat last month to attend the tennis matches in London?

MAXINE: Not Ella DeFore, woman champion?

SMITTY: No, though she has been over so guess again.

MLLE: Florence Harshman and Ella Hege who won the doubles at Wimbledon?

SMITTY: No, none other than Walt Kwiatkowski and his manager, William LaFrance.

MAXINE: Speaking of sports did you hear about "Syl" Markowski winning the heavy-weight championship at Madison-Square Gardens?

MLLE: Oh, my dears, talking of exciting events. Last month I attended the Sawatski-Tabor-Snarski

thirty-ring circus. Was it ever a thrill?

SMITTY: I understand that Betty McBain is a snake-charmer and Virgivin Pettyplace has her world-famous flea-circus on display.

MAXINE: I saw Nona LaBeau and Marion Godi and Betty Emeott doing their hair-raising thrills on the trapeze! Bob Brown surpasses Clyde Beatty in his famous lion-act. Cletus Brown stands outside and aggravates the lions by tickling their noses. From a hundred-foot tower, Lawrence Geweniger charged through fire into a tank of Dreff's Special Floating Water.

MLLE: Oh, yes, it is marvelous. Mary James, Helen Lasso, and Marie Dow are doing their famous Hoola-Dance to a capacity audience. And did you hear Donald Crampton advertising Stanley Hamling's Believe-It-Or-Not exhibition? Was he a knock out if there ever was one?

SMITTY: Television has certainly made radio outstanding. I would not miss Schwartzly's Pies and Pastries hour, featuring America's "Sweetheart of the Air," Eleanor Banas, who appears on these programs in between her dance engagements.

MAXINE: And I wouldn't miss Stella Stoklosa on Meritte Stafford's "Treat-Yourself" program, on How To Rid One's Feet of Corns and Bunions. She certainly has helped me. Jerry Pulaski and Dorothy Wagner are executives over Station B-R-U-C-E.

MLLE: Art Savage and Maurice Beaver are playing their "hot" trumpets at the Ritz, while the Pasterz sisters are doing their famous tumbling act on the same show.

MAXINE: Have you seen Lois Lamson, the first woman racer driving her Silver Streak around all the race tracks of the world? Oh yes, and Irene Zalba runs the greatest horse-racing stable in Kentucky.

MLLE: Carl Whitmore's young son, Junior, is Irene's favorite jockey.

MAXINE: Arlene Robert's married a billionnaire and now has twelve homes at which she divides her time during the twelve months of the year. Her pictures appear in all the rotagravure sections of the papers and she sets the latest dress styles.

SMITTY: Vesta Bergman writes a gossip column for all the syndicated papers.

MLLE: (slowly rising) Come, Maxine let's go and dress for dinner.

SMITTY: Of course you are sitting at my table.

MAXINE: Of course, Captain!

(All laugh. The captain offers an arm to each.)

MLLE: We may continue our reminiscing during dinner. I am so anxious to hear about ---- -- ----

(Slowly they disappear from our view.)

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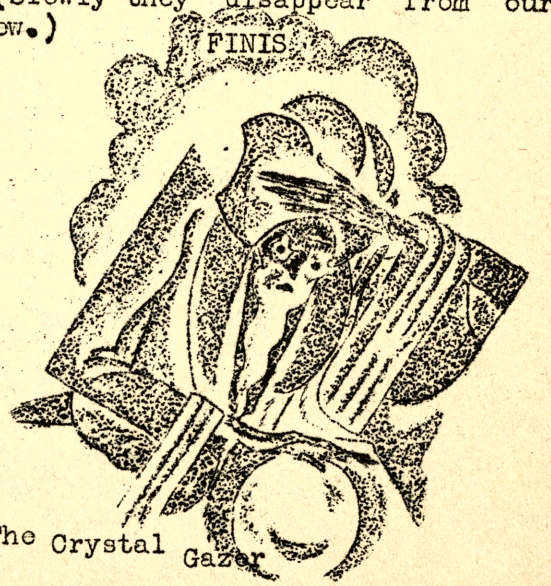


The Crystal Gazer

SONG OF THE SALESMEN

The Comet will bite you if you don't
watch out,
And if he ever bites you then you'll sing
and shout.
Go up to Room 200, then you'll find out,
What the Comet's all about.

Chorus

Now you can't eat,
You can't sleep,
You'll go crazy,
You just read and read
And read all day,
And if someone asks you
Why you're crazy,
You answer la-de-da-da-
And a ho-ho-hey-hey!!--

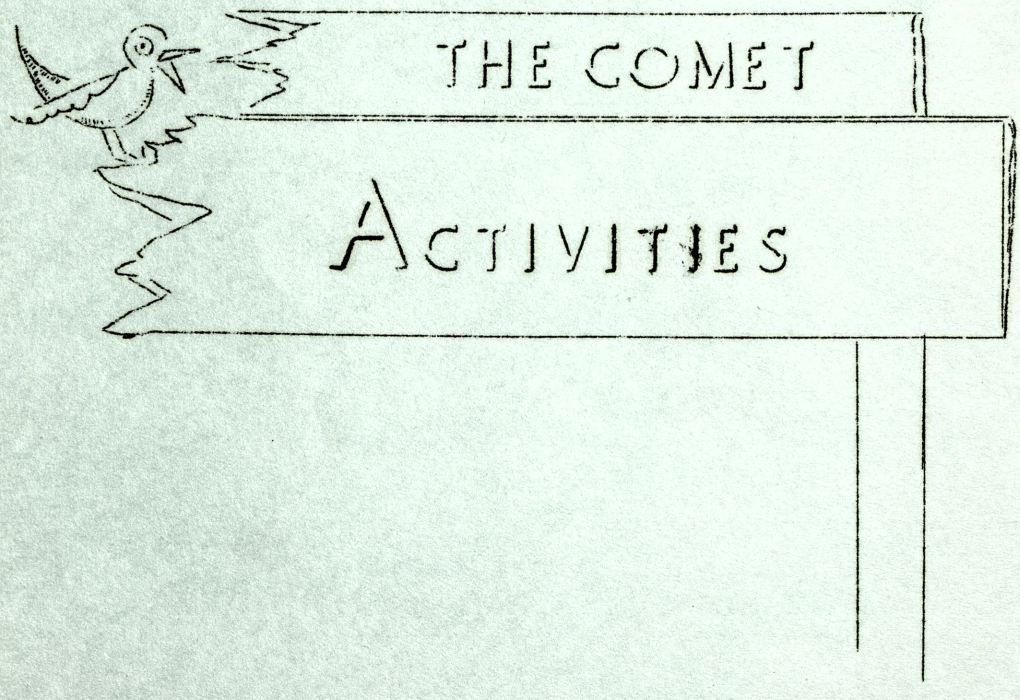
The Comet will bite you if you don't
watch out,
And if he ever bites you then you'll sing
and shout.
You read up and down and over, about the
main events,
That's what you get for just ten cents.

Chorus
(repeated)

The Comet will bite you if you don't
watch out,
And if he ever bites you then you'll sing
and shout.
I guess I'll buy a Comet, then I'll find
out,
What the news is all about.

Chorus
(repeated)

--Betty Savage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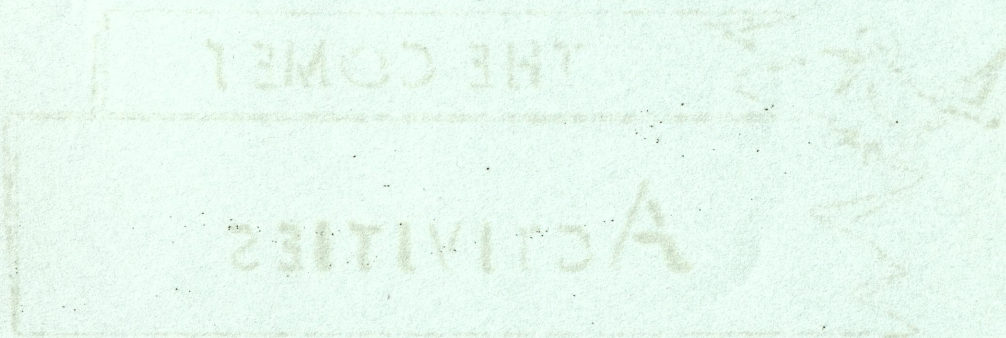
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In answer to the plea,"Please give me a name of my own, I am an Annual and want an Annual's name!" two hundred names were handed in by students and teachers of Webber School.

A committee of teachers chose "The Comet" from the names which had been submitted.

Members of the Webber Star Staff were invited to work on the Comet Staff in cooperation with a group of ninth grade students who took charge of the advertising and sales department.

Four pages of pictures, two of the 160 9 A's and two of administration and building were printed by the Arthur Hill Trade School. The preparation of stencils and all art work was done by Miss Turnbull. Harold Morton and Robert Marette did the mimeographing.

The Staff of the Comet included:

Editor-in-Chief.....Virginia Mahar
Assistant Editor.....Maxine Hall
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Ella Hoge, Lois Lamson, Anita Winters
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Advisor.....Miss Jean Turnbull

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB ACTIVITIES

"FOLLOW THE STAR"

On the afternoon of December 23, the Girls' Glee Club presented a Radio broadcast, "Follow The Star." The old old story of Christmas was told again in words and music. By use of radio the group pictured the shepherds, the appearance of the star and angel, the three kings and the trek to Bethlehem to see the new born babe.

The cast in the order of their appearance included: Ezra, David and Joash, three shepherds, played by Lois Lamson, Eleanor Banas and Anna Feavyear; Abel, Emily Hext; The Lad, Cecelia Henderson; Angel Gabriel, Ruth Salmer; First King, Rose Rombalski; Second King, Gertrude Forbes; Third King, Norma Raymond; Innkeeper, Shirley Heilbronn; First Angel, Clara Sowulewski; Second Angel, Betty Adams, Mary, Maxine White; Joseph, Virginia, Mahar.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING

From the dimly lighted corridors of our school came the voices of our Glee Club carolers, the morning of December 23, as they sang the Christmas carols, which though old, are always new.

In our classrooms, we heard, first faintly, from a distance, then gradually growing louder, the strains of "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come."

Fifty girlish voices echoed up and down the halls as they marched quietly from the old building to the new, singing as they went.

"THE BELLE OF BARCELONA"

From February 23 until April 23, Glee Club girls thought, acted, played, ate and slept "Operetta."

The forty five girls together with Miss Katherine Kelley, director; Miss Carolyn Boergert, accompanist; and Eleanor Banas, assistant director really worked together to the best of their ability to make the production "The Belle of Barcelona" a success. There was no doubt in the minds of any, however, as to the results of the production. In the words of Stella Stoklosa, "The Operetta was de-lightful; it was de-licious; it was de-lovely." What more could any mortal wish?

The cast included:

Luis de Montero.....Clara Sowulewski
Gloria de Montero...Mary Jane Mackey
Margarita Montero.....Eleanor Banas
Mercedes Montero.....Maxine White
Francisco de la Vega.....Emily Hext
Pedro.....Norma Salmer
Emilio, a toreador.....Anita Winters
Don Juan.....Norma Raymond
Don Jose.....Shirley Heilbronn
Dona Marcela.....Maxine Belt
Dona Anita.....Geraldine Spear
Martha M. Ayers....Cecelia Henderson
Lieutenant Harold Wright. Ruth Salmer
Patrick(Pat)Malone...Gertrude Forbes
Captain Colton.....Lois Lamson
Marine Chorus
Spanish Student Chorus

Glee Club girls sang at the Gebruary P. T. A. Their three songs were "Volga Boatman," "Lena and Hans," and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Ruth Salmer, club president, was accompanist.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club started in the fall with eighteen old members and forty new, for a total of fifty eight.

The officers for 1936-1937 were:

President.....Ruth Salmer
Vice-President.....Eleanor Banas
Secretary-Treasurer.Clara Sowulewski
Librarian.....Maxine White
Sponsor.....Miss Katherine Kelley
Accompanist....Miss Carolyn Boergert
Assistant Accompanist....Ruth Salmer

Of the fifty eight girls who were members of Girls' Glee Club in the fall seven dropped out for good, and seven dropped out temporarily.

The forty four active members at the close of the year were:

Eleanor Banas	Arlene Korzecki	Lois Lamson	Anita Winters
Helen Barst	Ruth Helbock	Mary Jane Mackey	Norma Salmer
Maxine Belt	Cecelia Henderson	Mary Montroy	Ruth Salmer
Clementine Brown	Emily Hext	Eleanor Nalewick	Margaret Schmieder
Dorothy Butzin	Betty Huber	Evelyn Noyes	Leona Sienko
Betty Coffman	Mary James	Anna O'Brien	Clara Sowulewski
Corrine Cramton	Bernice Jaski	Eleanor Orchechowski	Leona Sowulewski
Anna Feavyear	Edna Kollman	Norma Raymond	Geraldine Spear
Irene Flukes	Elizabeth Kollman	Beverly Reeder	Helen Wyant
Gertrude Forbes	Adella LaDronka	Pearl Reisag	Helen Wesley
Shirley Heilbronn	Madeline LaDronka	Rose Rombalski	Maxine White

The last meeting of the year was called May 25. Glee Club awards were announced for those who had done outstanding work during the year.

The six girls were:

Ruth Salmer — Cecelia Henderson
Eleanor Banas — Emily Hext
Clara Sowulewski — Gertrude Forbes

The Girls' Glee Club drew to a close with election of officers for the next year, 1937-1938, being held May 18. The leaders for next year are:

President.....Maxine White
Vice President.....Gertrude Forbes
Secretary-Treasurer...Anna Feavyear
Librarian.....Shirley Heilbronn

HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y club of Webber School had a total of thirty five members--boys in the eighth and ninth grade.

The purpose of the club is "To create, maintain and extend throughout the community, high standards of Christian character." The platform of this and over 2,000 similar clubs in the United States is the four C's.

Clean Speech
Clean Scholarship
Clean Athletics
Clean Living

The Hi-Y started out this year with plenty of good meetings and some very interesting trips.

The speakers included: Mr. Dale Austin from the Sheriff's Department Mr. Norman Warner from the Saginaw Airport; Miss Jeannette Lempke, of Bay City, winner of the Ruth Chatterton Air Derby; Mr. Chester Stackhouse, coach of Saginaw High School; Mr. Charles Crampton, of the Y. M. C. A.; Mr. Roy McMurry, Physical Education Department; Mr. Maurice Guy principal of South School; Mr. Al Borm, Fire Marshall; and Mr. A. B. Haist, principal of Webber School.

The club took trips through the Chevrolet Parts Plant, Bell Telephone Building and the Schust Baking Co.

The main event of the year was a trip to Detroit, June 8, to see the Detroit Tigers play the Philadelphia Athletics at Navin Field.

The officers for the year were:

President.....Howard Heilbronn
Vice-President.....Maurice Beaver
Secretary.....Gerald Gulliver
Advisor.....Mr. E. L. V. Shelley

The members of the club were:

Ninth Graders		Eighth Graders	
Guy Allan	Herbert Miner	Bennette Crocker	Danny Pike
Cletus Brown	John O'Brien	William Longley	Elton Prueter
Albert Butzin	Jack Ranous	Henry Johnson	Nelson Stockwell
Robert Faltyn	Howard Sawatski	Robert Marette	Billy Town
Lawrence Geweniger	Elmer Sawyers	Jack Merrow	Billy Wade
Sam Grimaldi	Junior Smith	Harvey Montgomery	Leon Wilson
Edward Furiat	Jack Thorsby		
James Johnson	Heinz Wernecki		
Leo Lenczewski	Donald Zolinski		
Andy Lutenski	Bernard Rapin		

MONITORS

For a period of ten months twenty faithful ninth grade students took their places in the halls to relieve any possible traffic congestion during the limited time given to pass from class to class.

This group were chosen in September from a large number who offered their services. They have tried to encourage citizenship of a high degree and to emphasize courtesy and good manners at all times.

In cooperation with the Student Council a Traffic Court was instigated. Those who persisted in running in the halls, pushing, fighting or being in the halls before school, at noon, or after school, without reason were given traffic tickets and their cases were brought up before a judge to receive appropriate punishments.

The members of the Monitor Force were:

Captain
Eleanor Banas

Lieutenant
Heinz Wernecke

Clara Anspach
Casimir Cichowski
Ella DeFore
Betty Emeott
Mary Agnes Ferguson
Elaine Frey
Edward Furiat
Olive Giffin
Thelma Gross
Emily Hext
Lois Lamson
Andy Lutenski
Maxine McNutt
Bernard Pabalis
Geraldine Pulaski
Arlene Roberts
Howard Sawatski
Caroline Volvay

Sponsor.....Mr. William L. Vondette

LITERARY GUILD

The Literary Guild is a club established for the benefit of all ninth grade English students who wish to join.

The meetings are called to order every two weeks, on Mondays after school, when roll is taken, the secretary reads the minutes of the last meeting, and then a program prepared by members of the Literary Guild is presented.

At one meeting this year the group was fortunate to have as a speaker Mr. A. B. Haist, principal of Webber School, who told of his trip last summer, cross-country to the state of Washington.

This winter the group had a wienie roast at Miss Ridge's home, and afterwards went skating.

For the last meeting of the year a party for all members is planned.

In connection with the subject of the ninth grade English classes, "Myths of the World," the Literary Guild planned a Family Night program April 9 with the theme, "Story Telling Through the Ages."

Miss Ruth A. Barnes, Assistant Professor of English at Michigan State Teachers' College, Ypsilanti, Michigan, who is a well known story teller of modern times and has studied the art in America and abroad, was invited to Webber to represent the fourth episode of the program, The Modern Story Teller.

Miss Barnes illustrated the period by telling stories chosen from her large collection.

The first episode was entitled Reading from Homer; the second, Around the Indian Camp Fire and the third, the first woman story teller, Fanny Burney.

The officers for the year were:

Warden.....Clara Anspach
Alderman.....Leo Lenczewski
Beadle.....Heinz Wernecke
Clerk.....Clara Sowulewski
Sponsor.....Miss Irene Ridge

The members for the year were:

Clara Anspach
Eleanor Banas
Maxine Belt
Gloria Burrill
Ella DeFore
Marjorie Denton
Betty Emeott
Mary Agnes Ferguson
Elaine Frey
Edward Furiat
Martha Gadell
Olive Giffin
Norma Graham
Thelma Gross
Maxine Hall
Cecelia Henderson
Florence Harshman
Ella Hege
Nyall Hillman
Johanna Kwiatkowski
Lois Lamson
Leo Lenczewski
Leona Lorenz
Irene Mikulski
Harriet Miner
Virginia Pettyplace
Geraldine Pulaski
Arlene Roberts
Ruth Salmer
Betty Savage
Howard Sawatzki
Clara Sowulewski
Isabel Slawinski
Stella Stoklosa
Heinz Wernecke
Irene Zalba
Jeanette Zariski
Dorothy Zeeuw

P. T. A.

The Parent Teacher Association of Webber has been an active one this year.

The first meeting of the year, October, was of an introductory nature with the new elementary report cards discussed and the curriculum organization fully discussed. Open House as a celebration of American Education week represented November, and Elementary Christmas celebrations were planned for December.

Dr. Kenneth Heaton of the State Department of Education came to Webber in January, speaking on "New Trends in the School Curriculum"; Miss Elizabeth Whipple of the Kent County Welfare Commission came in February with the topic of Nutrition to be discussed.

Mexico as Mexico is was the subject of Miss Anna Herig from Central State Teacher's College, Mt. Pleasant who brought pictures and displays to illustrate her talk.

Dr. William Waite of the Youth Foundation spoke at the April meeting. Election of the new officers was conducted that same night.

The May meeting took the form of a Mother and Daughter banquet--an evening of enjoyment for about 150 mothers and their daughters on May 11.

May 7 the group sponsored a production of "Treasure Island", given by the Catherine Daniels Federation of Clubs.

During the year the Glee Club, String ensemble and Orchestra were called on for entertainment.

P. T. A. Board--1936-1937

President.....Mr. J. Helbock
Father Vice-Pres. Mr. M. Heilbronn
Mother Vice-Pres.....Mrs. G. Marette
Teacher Vice-Pres....Miss L. Bruden
Secretary.....Miss E. Wieland
Cor. Secretary...Mrs. G. Butterfield
Treasurer.....Mrs. L. McCollum
Historian.....Mrs. O. Witt
Hospitality.....Miss M. Doerr
Membership.....Mrs. R. McAlpine
Parental Education....Mrs. D. Pierce
Magazine.....Mrs. E. L. Krause
Program.....Mrs. M. Heilbronn
Publicity.....Mrs. Farrand
Recreation.....Miss M. R. Wolf
Refreshments.....Mrs. J. Stockwell
Safety.....Mr. Boos
Welfare.....Mrs. Hart

P. T. A. Board--1937-1938

President.....Mrs. G. Marette
Mother Vice-Pres...Mrs. J. Stockwell
Father Vice-Pres.....Mr. A. Astbury
Teacher Vice-Pres....Mr. W. Vondette
Secretary.....Mrs. O. Witt
Treasurer.....Mrs. L. McCollum
Cor. Secretary...Mrs. G. Butterfield
Historian.....Mrs. E. Schlicht
Hospitality.....Mrs. E. L. Krause
Membership.....Mrs. R. McAlpine
Magazine.....Mrs. H. Savage
Program.....Mrs. W. Huber
Publicity.....Mrs. L. Allen
Recreation.....Miss M. R. Wolf
Refreshments.....Mrs. H. Wolf
Mrs. J. Spangler
Safety.....Mr. W. Huber
Finance.....Mrs. E. Wieland
Round Up.....Mrs. J. Stockwell

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is made up of sixteen members--the President of each Advisory Group. Since each Advisory has seventh, eighth and ninth grade students, the President chosen in each room is a ninth grader. This makes the Student Council a ninth grade organization.

The Council has participated in many important events of the year.

They have taken charge of the ticket sale for all productions of the year and complete charge of the returns from the 9 A play.

To incite the student body to even greater heights then usually attained the Council offered individual prizes to those who sold the largest number of tickets for Operetta. Boxes of candy are the prizes given Advisories ordinarilly. A new high was reached when Emily Hext sold 54 tickets. Norma Raymond was second for the girls. Frank Westerman and Robert Marotte stole the boys honors. Tennis rackets, a base ball pad and ball were the prizes.

The Council will take the responsibility of getting the 9 A memorial to be left at Webber this year. It will be a School Directory hanging in the main corridor near the entrance. Teachers and their room numbers will be listed. The frame of the cabinet will be designed to harmonize with the architecture of the building.

During the school year the problem of courtesy and manners in the halls came to the attention of the Student Council. They in cooperation with the Monitor Force organized a Traffic Court. Members of the Student Council acted as Judges and meted out the suitable punishment, depending upon the crime committed and the number of offenses of the criminal. A trip was made by the group to see the Saginaw Traffic Court and they attempted to pattern their Court after it.

The sixteen members of the Council and Advisor were:

Geraldine Pulaski.....President
Dorothy Zeeuw.....Vice President
Eleanor Banas.....Secretary
Cletus Brown.....Treasurer
Mr. William Vondette.....Advisor
Clara Anspach
Olive Giffin
Howard Heilbronn
James Johnson
Lois Lamson
Andy Lutenski
Forrest McCollum
Bernard Pabalis
Ruth Salmer
Betty Savage
Howard Sawatski
Clara Sowulowski

STUDENT UNION

A plan was worked out whereby Webber students might be sure of attending all activities at the minimum expense.

The Student Union organization offered this year a total of $1.50 in activities for $ .60.

3 parties @ 10@.....	$ .30
2 plays @ 10@.....	.20
1 Operetta @ 10¢.....	.10
5 Basket Ball games @ 10¢..	.50
15 Webber Star Issues @ 2¢..	.30
	$1.40

In addition to the $1.40 of the original plan, a ten cent basketball pin was awarded to members before the first game, for a total of $1.50.

Two hundred and twenty three Webber students completed their payments of five cents per week for twelve weeks, and received the full value of the plan.

Room 307 had more than two thirds of its students belonging to Student Union and Rooms 209, 304, 207, 217, 219 and 200 had half or more than half belonging to Student Union.

The Student Union committee, under the direction of Miss Marie M. Barth included:

Lawrence Geweniger

Clara Sowulewski

Stella Stoklosa

Gerald Gulliver

Maurice Beaver

Chester Brunner

THE WEBBER STAR

The publication of the Webber Star became an extra-curricular activity this year with the nucleus of the staff built around a Webber Star reporter selected from each of the sixteen Advisory Groups.

At the first Staff meeting it was decided to publish a bi-weekly newspaper, instead of a monthly magazine, and plans were made for fifteen issues to be delivered during Advisory Period.

Since the publication was to be mimeographed, the typing was turned over to the ninth grade typing students. All the art work and preparation of stencils was done by Miss Turnbull, the advisor.

The Staff of the Webber Star entered the first six issues of the paper of the year in the Junior High Division for Mimeographed Papers of the 1936 Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest on January 15, along with 959 other newspapers and magazines from schools in 47 states.

On March 12 word was received that the Webber Star placed "Medalist": the highest award given.

The "Medalist" award is a gold medal of the Association suspended from a blue and white ribbon. This award may be seen in the Trophy case.

On January 21, along with 1337 other newspapers and magazines from schools and colleges the Webber Star Staff entered the first six issues of this year's paper in the Junior High Division for Mimeographed Papers in the National Scholastic Press Association, sponsored by the University of Minnesota. On April 20 word was received that the Webber Star had won "First Class Honor Rating" in its grouping.

A large certificate was received from this contest and it will be framed, and hung with the other school awards.

It was unfortunate for the Staff that the Editor-in-Chief, Virginia Mahar should be a victim of Strep infection and as a result have to leave school for second semester.

The Staff carried on and voted to retain Virginia as Honorary Editor both of the Webber Star and the Comet, the annual edition.

The staff of the year included:

Editor-in-Chief.....Virginia Mahar
Assistant Editor.....Maxine Hall
News Editor.....Nola Ewing
Feature Editor.....Maxine Belt

Sports Editors

Margaret Schmieder.....Charles Lemke

Business Staff

Ruth Salmer, Manager. Beatrice Calahan

Reporters

Arcadia Dyczewski	Shirley Heilbronn	Robert Marette
Anna Feavyear	Cecelia Henderson	Mary Montroy
Ella Hego	Emily Hext	Jane Oswald
Howard Heilbronn	Lois Lamson	Anita Winters

Advisor.....Miss Jean Turnbull

DRAMATICS

"NEW FIRES"

The ninth graders presented their play "New Fires" on May 21, under the direction of Mr. C. J. Watson.

Things happened fast when Stephen Santry (Gerald Gulliver) inherited a small farm and then invited his family down for a house party. Olive (Maxine Hall) feigned illness, but that wasn't half as bad as when Mary Marshall, a neighbor girl (Eleanor Banas) came down with scarlet fever and quarantined the whole family for a month.

Ella DeFore, Ella Hege, Leo Lenczewski, Clara Anspach, Robert Reeder, Irene Zalba, Stella Stoklosa, Edward Furiat, Norma Graham, Heinz Wernecke, Howard Heilbronn, Clara Sowulewski completed the cast.

Mary Jane Mackey, Maxine Belt, James Johnson, Chester Brunner, Cecelia Henderson, Bob Faltyn, Harriet Miner, Edward Goode, Martha Gadell and Florence Harshman joined with the cast to enhance the party scene.

"AUNT ABBY ANSWERS AN AD"

The first three act play of the year was produced on April 2, "Aunt Abby Answers an Ad" under the direction of Miss Myrtle Doerr.

Ella Hege was a "scream" in the part of a man-hating old maid, who suddenly late in life was bitten by the "love bug" and became more kittenish and jubilant than a sixteen year old over her new-found joy. The cast included Robert Marette, the unwanted suitor, Willard Pequignot, whose ad Aunt Abby answered, Maxine Hall and Jane Oswald, Nola Ewing Clara Anspach, Leo Lenczewski, Danny Pike and Johanna Kwiatkowski.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Interest ran high at the announcement of a play tournament: three one-act plays to be staged by the seventh, eighth and ninth grade students.

Interest ran still higher when the plays were produced January 29.

The seventh graders under the direction of Miss Myrtle Doerr chose "Not Quite Such a Goose."

The cast included Charles Lemke, Betty Lee, Millicent Wykes, Alvin Pertner, Shirley Heilbronn.

The eighth graders under the direction of Miss Marie Landskroener introduced "Elmer."

Betty Yelle, Gertrude Forbes, Genevieve Gardyszewski, Ann Pukancek, Billy Wade, Arlene Korzecki, Anita Winters, Bill Town and Danny Pike made up the cast.

The ninth graders went job-hunting with Mr. Cleo Watson as director when they produced "His Just Deserts."

Eleanor Banas, Leo Lenczewski, Bernard Pabalis, Heinz Wernecke, Olive Giffin and Ruth Salmer worked together in the cast.

DUDLEY LOCK CORPORATION

As salesmen, commercial artists, stock clerks, cashiers, file clerks and bookkeepers, Miss Turnbull's first hour Mathematics class became a"going concern", with only one idea in mind:

The aim that a combination lock would be on every school locker.

In the fall Webber decided that key locks on lockers were to be abolished. This group of students used a system started by the first hour Mathematics class of 1935-36, whereby their classmates who did not feel financially able to pay cash could sign a legally worded contract agreeing to make a down payment and pay weekly installments until the lock was completely paid for.

However a ten percent discount was offered to those who paid cash for their locks. Over 125 school combination locks were sold this year.

The Board of Directors of the Organization were:

Manager.....Eleanor Banas
Assistant Manager..Dorothy Zeeuw
Manager of each department

The students working in the corporation were:

Filing Department
Johanna Kwiatkowski, Manager
Esther Ahrens
Vivian Alpin
Helen Lasso
Doris Sanderson
Jeannette Zariski
Shirley Stevenson

Bookkeeping Department
Betty Savage, Manager
Mary Jane Evans
Donna O'Brien
Eleanor Olszewski
Virginia Pettyplace

Advertising Department
Ella DeFore, Manager
Vesta Bergman
Betty Emcott
Olive Giffin
Nyal Hillman
Cecelia Henderson
Myra Luckey
Geraldine Pulaski

Stock Department
Dorothy Wagner, Manager
Thelma Gross
Nona LaBeau
Estella Ribble
Nellie Wesley
Carl Whitmore

Cash Department
Howard Heilbronn, Manager
Clara Anspach
Marjorie Denton
Maxine McNutt
Harriet Miner
Arlene Roberts
Robert Shepherd

LIBRARY

Webber School by means of the construction work last year gained a library. This game students during noon hour and after school a place to study and read, without any chance of interruption.

Then too, a total of 342 books were added--216 fiction and 126 non-fiction--in addition to the many already on the shelves.

If the circulation record means a thing we can be sure that Webber students are "book conscious" for during the period of seven months that the library was open, 6,850 books were circulated. During the month of December alone, 1,032 books were read.

The majority of students have chosen fiction books, and it is hoped that next year a real interest in travel and biographies can be created, for Webber has a fine collection of non-fiction books.

The students who aided Miss Marie Landskroener, Librarian, were Maxine Hall, a ninth grader, and Leona Sowulowski, a seventh grader.

The most popular books of this year are the dog stories and the cow boy stories.

Some of the favorite dog stories in circulation are:

King.....Hinkle
Spunk, leader of the Dog Team....
.....Bartlett
Valient, Dog of the Timberline...
.....O'Brien
Grey Friers Bobby.....Atkinson
Skipper, the Guide Dog...Bartlett
Buff.....Terhune
Welf.....Terhune
A Dog at His Heels.....Finger

Some of the favorite cow boy books and their authors are:

Sand.....James
Cow Country.....James
Home Ranch.....James
In the Saddle with Uncle Bill....
.....James
Uncle Bill.....James
Buckaroo.....Hess
Bugle.....Hinkle
Silver.....Hinkle
Sun Up.....James
Cowboy.....Santee

On account of this interest, Miss Landskroener reports that she has ordered many more dog and cowboy stories to be on hand for next year.

MUSIC

During the past year much interest has been displayed in the music department of the school. Under the supervision of Mr. Feorge E. O'Day new to Webber this year, the band, orchestra, beginning string ensemble and beginning wind ensemble carried on to a high degree of success.

The first public appearance of the band was at the production of the three one-act plays January 29. Construction work in the auditorium had made all activities postpone their work until second semester.

Again at "Aunt Abby Answers an Ad" April 2, Operetta, April 23 and 9 A play, May 21, the band "strutted its stuff."

At the assembly and Family Night programs April 9 and April P. T. A. program the orchestra and beginning string ensemble made their first appearances.

In February the trumpet quartet and violin quartet also entertained at a P. T. A. meeting.

However, the biggest event of the year for the Music Department was their Annual Spring Musical Concert, the evening of June 2.

BAND MEMBERS

Jack Belt
Gloria Burrill
Maurice Beaver
Clifford Behrens
Bonnette Crocker
Bernard Delaney
Robert DeFever
Edward Dreffs
Bernard Enos
Mary Agnes Ferguson
Gerald Gulliver
Lawrence Geweniger
Sam Grimaldi
Joseph Halas
Charles Kuruda
Robert Lutch
Jack Merrow
Herbert Minor
Forrest McCollum
Bruce Newman
Raymond Olson
John O'Brien
Jack Ranous
Robert Reeder
Gerald Rodcitcher
Owen Rohn
Leland Rutter
Arthur Savage
Junior Savage
Elmer Sawyers
Clarence Schmieder
Grant Sommerville
Albert Snarski
Jack Thorsby
Thomas Tracy
Russell Vivian
Billy Town
Grant Wessel
Charles Whaley
Henrietta Zissler

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS

Eleanor Banas
Donald Brenske
Chester Brunner
Marjorie Caverly
Betty Emeott
Mary Agnes Ferguson
Olive Giffin
Emily Hext
Mary James
Clyde Letson
Robert Marotte
Harriet Miner
Jack Minnis
Eleanor Nalewick
Willard Pequignot
Danny Pike
Elton Preuter
Jean Sommerville
Bertha Stanek
Billy Wade

BEGINNING BAND MEMBERS

Alfred Ahrens
Seymour Bortle
Jack Boughner
Jack Burrill
Mildred Caesar
Wendell Carvey
William Farrand
Richard Fitzgerald
Shirley Heilbronn
Henry Johnson
Robert LaLonde
Marshall LaLonde
William Longley
Jack Murphy
Lila Miner
Austin Moeller
Alvin Portner
Walter Reilly
Ann Rada
George Redburn
Patricia Sommerville
Robert Thompson
Vincent Zummer
Robert Schafer
John Wojciechowski
Frank Westerman
Frederick Zissler

BEGINNING ORCHESTRA MEMBERS

Betty Lee Adams
Anna Brown
Corkine Cramton
Marvin Deneau
Geraldine Elliott
Daisy Ferguson
Barbara Gee
Virginia Harris
Betty Huber
Bernice Jaski
Adella Kaledo-de
Wilma Letson
Marjorie Rabishaw
Beverly Reeder
Pearl Reisag
Norma Salmer
Margaret Schmieder
Delores Smith
Geraldine Spear
Jean Toronjo
Carlotta White

ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

Mr. George E. O'Day Conducting

I

My Pal, a March.....Norman DeLamater
A Reverie.....E. DeLamater

Orchestra

II

Natalie.....Marie Edwards
Tyrolienne (from "Daughter of the Regiment).....Donizetti
French Song.....Folk Song

Violin Ensemble

III

Parade of the Brownies.....Louis Norman
Forest Echoes (Descriptive Scene).....E. DeLamater

Orchestra

IV

Chorus from "La Straniera".....Bellini
Slumber Song.....Auber

Violin Ensemble

V

Scouts on Parade.....Greenwald
Valse Barcarolle(From "Tales of Hoffman")..Offenbach

Marjorie Caverly, Violin Soloist
Accompanied by Virginia Rogers

VI

Activity, a March.....Harold Bennet

Beginning Band

Old Black Joe.....Stephen Foster

Trumpet Choir

Project March.....Harold Bennet

Beginning Band

VII

Jeanette Valse.....H. C. Jordan
Charge of the Uhlans.....Balim

Emily Hext, Piano Soloist

VIII

Wine Song.....Mozart
There's Music in the Air.....Root
Sweet and Low.....Barnby
Dolls' March.....Fischel
Soldiers' Farewell.....Kimkei
German Folk Song

Beginning String Ensemble

IX

Spirit of America, a March.....Ribble
Gypsy Festival, Overture.....Al Hayes
New Hartford, a March.....Francis A. Myers

Band

TYPING TEAM

A team of three ninth grade typing students:

Lawrence Geweniger
Henry Kochanowski
Ruth Salmer

under the direction of Miss Jean Turnbull, typing teacher, entered the Junior High Typing event at the North East Commercial Contest sponsored by the Business Institute of Saginaw, and won "First Team Place."

The contest was staged at the City Suditorium Saturday morning, May 21. In all fifty eight schools in this section of Michigan were entered in the different events. Three typing events: Junior High, first year High School and second year High School; two shorthand: first year and second year High School; and one Bookkeeping event were offered.

In the Junior High division there were four schools entered: Central Junior High, North Intermediate, South Intermediate and Webber.

The individual first place this year was taken by Central Junior when Katherine Trofast typed 51.74 new words per minute for ten minutes to set a new Junior High record; while Ruth Salmer, of Webber, with 46.3 net words and Lawrence Geweniger with 35.4net words placed second and third respectively to give Webber's team seven points (four for individual second, and three for individual third.) South captured fourth individual place and Central Junior fifth.

Webber's team with seven points stood first, Central's with six (five for individual first, and one for individual fifth) stood second; and South with two(two points for individual fourth) stood third.

This is the third consecutive year Webber has won "First Team Place" in these annual contests.

In 1935 the three students entered were:

Adeline Ceedar
John Crocker
Marguerite Jochen

These three brought back seven points for Webber by placing individual second and individual third to defeat the nearest opponent, Central, who had five points, having won individual first.

Again in 1936 three students were entered:

Chester Calahan
Betty Moore
Marie Winters

Betty won first individual place and set a new record of 47.6 net words a minute for the ten minute test. Marie placed fifth and Chester sixth so that Webber had six points in all to overcome South who had four, having taken second individual place.

HONOR AWARDS

Webber School presented the Honors in Honors Assembly, Friday morning June 11. The program of awards was in charge of three ninth grade girls who were gold pin recipients for the sixth consecutive semester. They are Stella Stoklosa, Mary Jane Mackey and Clara Sowulewski.

A violin solo by Anna Feavyear started the program.

Curricular, extra-curricular, and Academic awards were presented.

Extra-curricular awards were given in seven divisions:

DRAMATICS	GLEE CLUB	LIBRARY	STUDENT UNION
Charles Lemke	Emily Next	Maxine Hall	Stella Stoklosa
Leo Lenczewski	Gertrude Forbes	Leona Sowulewski	Clara Sowulewski
Ella Hege	Ruth Salmer		Lawrence Geweniger
Maxine Hall	Eleanor Banas	MONITORS	Gerald Gulliver
Clara Anspach	Cecelia Henderson	Eleanor Banas	Maurice Beaver
Anita Winters	Maxine White		Chester Brunner
Olive Giffin			

LITERARY GUILD

Clara Anspach	Howard Sawatzki
Maxine Bolt	Betty Savage
Ella DeFore	Isabel Slawinski
Elaine Frey	Stella Stoklosa
Martha Gadell	Heinz Wernecke
Thelma Gross	Dorothy Zeeuw
Lois Lamson	Mary Agnes Ferguson
Mary Jane Mackey	
Harriet Miner	
Virginia Pettyplace	

STUDENT COUNCIL

Geraldine Pulaski	Olive Giffin
Dorothy Zeeuw	Howard Sawatzki
Eleanor Banas	Bernard Pabalis
Cletus Brown	James Johnson
Ruth Salmer	Forrest McCollum
Andy Lutenski	Clara Sowulewski
Clara Anspach	Lois Lamson
Betty Savage	Howard Heilbronn

Curricular awards were given in three division:

ATHLETICS--BOYS

Track

Howard Sawatski, W
Howard Dingman, W

Basketball

Robert Reeder, C
Andy Lutenski, C
Bernard Pabalis, C
Al Korkus, C
Casimir Cichowski, C
Walter Kwiatkowski, C
David McIntyre, C
Roy LaFray, C
Joe Rombalski, C

Baseball

Sylvester Markowski, W
Don Schnetzler, W
Charles Armstrong, W
Mike Wolense, W
Bernard Pabalis, C
Sam Grimaldi, C
Al Korkus, C
Joe Rombalski, C
Walter Kwiatkowski, C
Bernard Enos, C
Andy Lutenski, C

Track

Edward Goode, C

ATHLETICS--GIRLS

Ninth Grade	Eighth Grade
Geraldine Pulaski, W	Esther Pierce, C
Intra-mural W	Ann Pukancek, C
Seventh Grade	Agnes Misko, C
Ethel Schaiberger, C	Elsie LaFray, C
Beverly Reeder, C	Lois Pettyplace, C
Anna Rada, C	Julia Ursuy, C
Ruth Witt, C	Betty Yelle, C
Helen Skimborowski, C	Edna Auer, C
Emogean Heft, C	Helen Galinski, C
Genevieve Burden, C	Mary Piffer, C
Corinne Cramton, C	Theresa Yakstis, C
Norma Salmer, C	Maxine White, C
Margaret Schmieder, C	Norma Raymond, C
Jean Minnis C	Doris Flathau, C
	Elizabeth Kollman, C
	Genevieve Garyszewski, C

W represents a felt letter
C represents a school certificate

Trophies were awarddd for Intra-mural games:

Soccer

Miss Doerr's--L. Trylch,Capt.

Basketball

Mr. Vondette's--W. Kwiatkowski,Capt.

Baseball

Mr. Vondette's--S. Grimaldi,Capt.

Mr. Vondette's--A. Moeller,Capt.

COMMERCIAL

Intra-mural contests winners

Lawrence Geweniger
Henry Kochanowski
Harriet Miner
Ruth Salmer
Dorothy Zeeuw

40-word pins

Lawrence Geweniger
Ruth Salmer
Henry Kochanowski
Betty Savage
Dorothy Zeeuw
Stella Pasterz
Bessie Pasterz
Donald Zolinski
Ella DeFore

School Typing Team

Ruth Salmer
Lawrence Geweniger
Henry Kochanowski

35-word cards

Dorothy Wagner
Harriet Miner
Emily Hext
Stella Stoklosa
Virginia Pettyplace
Mary Jane Mackey
Eleanor Banas
Clara Anspach
Leona Lorenz
Nellie Wesley
Cecelia Henderson
Leona Sienko
Johanna Kwiatkowski

ACADEMIC

Gold Pins

Mary Jane Mackey---6
Clara Sowulewski---6
Stella Stoklosa---6

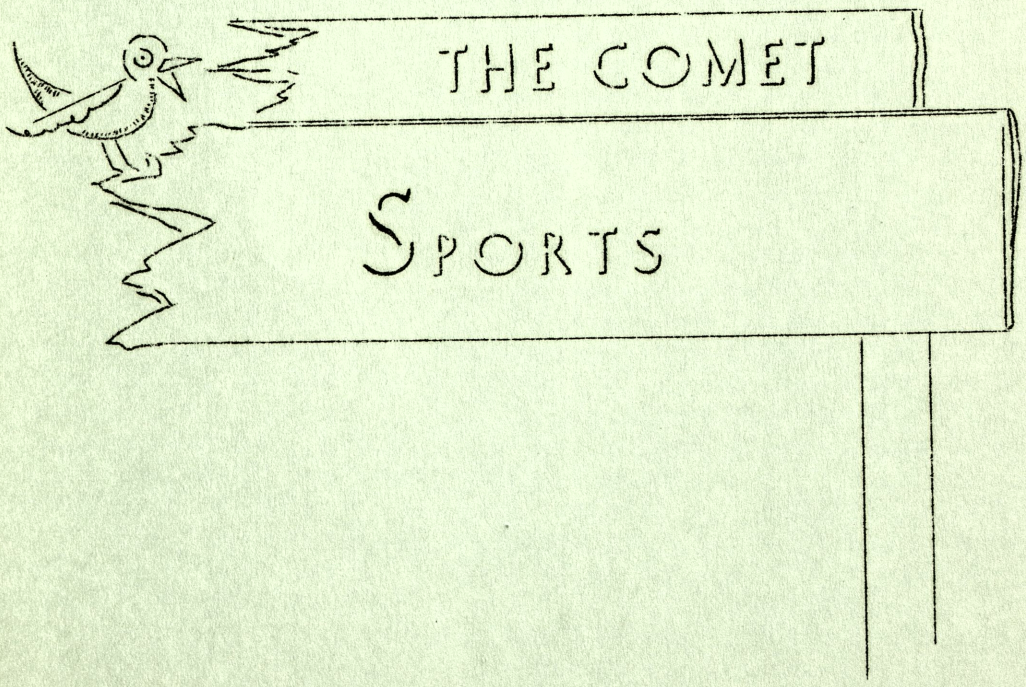
Silver Pins

Anna Heavyear-----4
Joe Rombalski-----4
George Harris-----3
Clifford Behrens--3
Harriet Miner------3
Elton Preuter------3
Howard Sawatzki----3
Dorothy Zeeuw------3

Bronze Pins

Jack Belt---------2
Corrine Cramton---2
Bernice Jaski-----2
Charles Lemke-----2
Beverly Reeder----2
Helen Skimberowski--2
Stella Skimberowski-2
Leona Sowulewski----2
Robert Thompson-----2
Clara Anspach-------1
Marvin Doneau-------1
Mary Agnes Ferguson-1
Gertrude Forbes----1
Shirley Heilbronn--1
Lila Miner---------1
Genevieve Paradowski-1
Danny Pike---------1
Helen Roman--------1
Helen Rowe---------1
Rose Rombalski-----1
Norma Salmer-------1
Shirley VanTiflin--1
Heinz Wernecke-----1

The number after the name indicates the consecutive semesters the student has maintained a 3.5 average in Scholarship and in Citizenship.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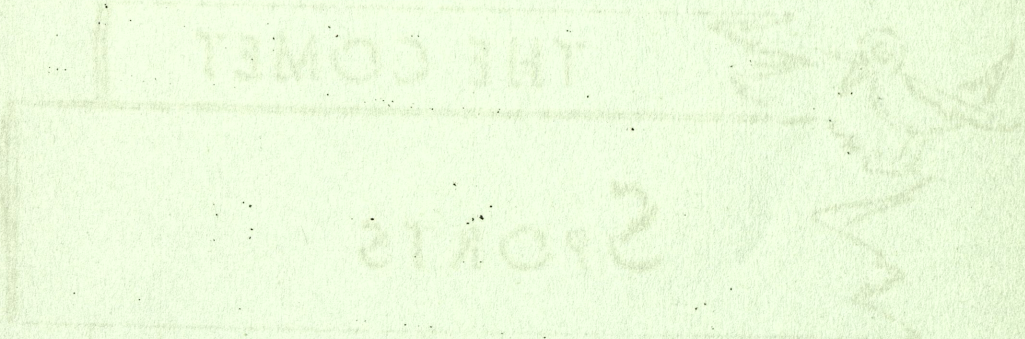
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SOCCER

The Intra-mural Soccer schedule finished November 10 when Miss Doerr's team defeated Mr. Sweeney's by a score of 2-0.

These two teams had played three times to reach a final decision.

The members of the 213 team were:

"Lefty" Trylch, Captain
Sylvester Markowski
Elmer Sawyers
Bernard Enos
Fred Miller
Bill Scott
Tom Ray
Jack Green
Jack Murphy
Donald Brenske
William Ratti

The members of the 211 team were:

Roy LaFray, Captain
Junior Grossman
Art Savage
Owen Elliot
Charles Williams
Joe Halas
Forest McCollum
Grant Wessel
Edward Dreffs
Clarence Schmieder
Seymore Bortle

For the third consecutive year Webber's team has won the Saginaw Junior High Soccer League championship.

Two other records have been set by Webber teams: no defeats on their home field in seven years and only one defeat as a visiting team. That one game was lost by a 2-3 decision with South on South's field in 1934.

Eighteen members of the soccer squad have earned letters in this sport this year.

This is the third year for "Lefty" Trylch who was the captain, and the second year for Roy LaFray.

The letter winners are: "Lefty" Trylch, C; Roy LaFray, RCF; Bernard Pabalis, LCF; Walter Kwiatkowski, CH; Al Korkus, RH; Frank Czymbor, LH; Casimir Cichowski, RFB; Albert Snarski, LFB; Joe Rombalski, RW; Howard Williams, LW; and Andy Lutenski, GT; and Edward Goode, Jack Schwartzley, David McIntyre, Ed Furiat, Bob Reeder, Maurice Beaver and Joe Halas who saw service during the season.

Three of these boys, Joe Rombalski David McIntyre and Frank Czymbor are going to be in Webber next year.

BASEBALL

Webber's baseball nine went into action first this year on May 6 on their home field against Central and came out on the short end of a 4-7 score. The next week, May 13, it was worse for Handy, at Bay City, treated the team to an 8 to 1 defeat.

However the team, with a revised batting order--they were shaken up thoroughly--met South with new spirit and banging out 8 hits to South's 5 were on the long end of the 10-3 score.

With that same spirit at hand the boys met North at Seminary field and eked out a 6-5 victory.

The last game of the season was a home game entertaining Bay City Eastern who defeated Webber, 3-2.

The lettermen for the sport were

Sylvester Markowski — Andy Lutenski
Bernard Pabalis — Don Schnetzler
Sam Grimaldi — Walter Kwiatkowski
Al Korkus — Charles Armstrong
Joe Rombalski — Bernard Enos
Mike Welense

Mr. William Vondette was the coach of the baseball team.

BASKETBALL

Two intra-mural basketball schedules were run simulateneously--the American League games (teams representing the most experienced players in each Advisory) and National League games, (teams representing the least experienced players in each Advisory).

When the final reckoning came, however, it was found that Mr. Vondette's American and National League teams had won--Three cheers for 209!

Walter Kwiatkowski, Bernard Pabalis, Sam Grimaldi, Ed Furiat, Mike Welesne and Bob Longo represented 209 in the American League.

In order to win their "little brown jug" the group played and won four games. They defeated Mrs. VanWelde's group, 9-2; Mr. Watson's, 27-3; Mr. Sweeney's, 11-7; and Mr. Jungerheld's, 11-5.

Austin Moeller, Chester Brunner, Owen Rohn, Billy Wade, Bobby Longo and Joe Demijohn were 209's representatives, to the National League. They defeated Mrs. VanWelde's group 6-1; Mr. Watson's, 5-0; Mr. Sweeney's, 4-3 and Mr. Jungerheld's 2-0 to win their little brown jug.

As a result of their activity during the Basketball season of 1936-1937 in the Saginaw Bay City Junior High Basketball League ten boys on the Senior Division squad of Webber and six members of the Junior Division squad of Webber earned letters.

The Senior boys otherwise known as Heavies were:

Casimir Cichowski	David McIntyre
Al Korkus	Bernard Pabalis
Walter Kwiatkowski	Bob Reeder
Roy LaFray	Albert Snarski
Andy Lutenski	Donald Zolinski

The Junior boys familiarly called Lights were:

Bernard Enos
Sam Grimaldi
Robert Lutch
Harvey Montgomery
Joe Rombolski
Art Savage.

The Heavies under the leadership of Coach McMullen met tough opposition this year, both at home and on the gym floors. First of all the new Gym was not completed and that held up practice until long after the other schools were ready to go.

GIRLS' SPORTS

With the completion of the new gym, we were finally in a regular gym schedule--in the girls' gym.

The intra-mural schedule opened with a volley ball tournament. One hundred and twenty four girls took part. Geraldine Pulaski was captain of the winning team.

Next was a basket ball tournament. Only eighty girls reported because many girls were practicing in Operetta. Geraldine Pulaski again proved the best.

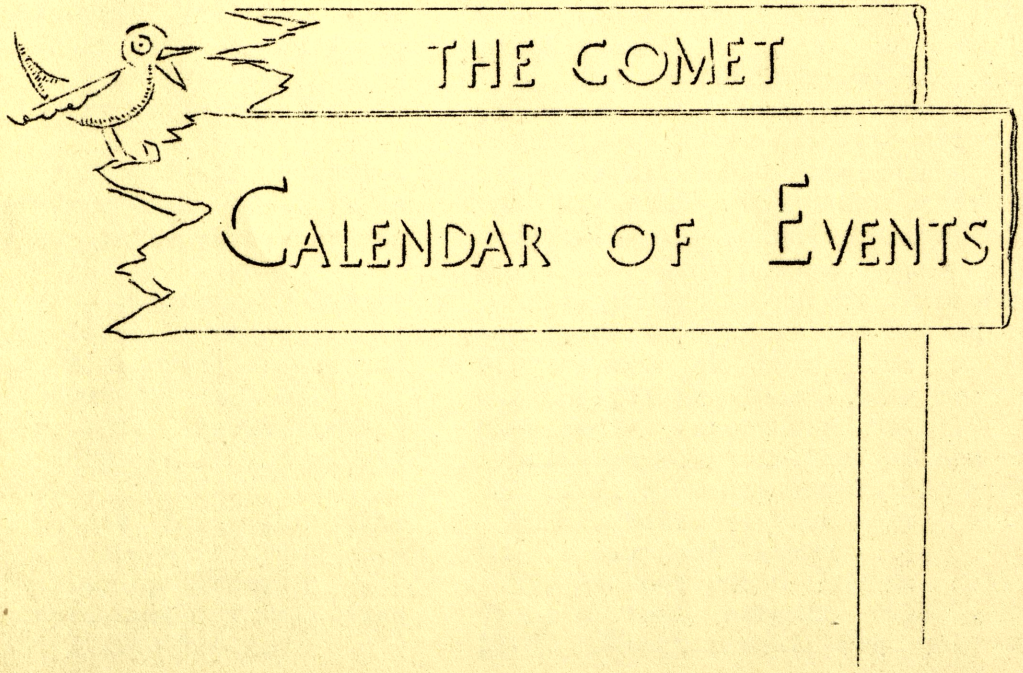
A class twenty-one tournament was played and the winners were:

Seventh: Helen Skimberowski
Eighth: Mary Piffer
Ninth: Dorothy Zeeuw

Every girl in Junior High participated in the Field Meet. Sixty girls won ribbons.

At the close of the year every one was given a chance to qualify to go to the all city field meet.

Last but not least--Geraldine Pulaski is the one and the only one to be awarded an intramural "W" which she has earned in a period of three years of athletic competition.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SEPTEMBER

8. Back to school again! We're off with a bang! Sixteen new rooms! New library! New teachers! New students!

14. Webber students are stuffing themselves and getting dizzy from looping the loop. Where are they? Why, at the Saginaw County Fair!

23. Intramural soccer games start between the Advisories. How did your group come out?

30. The Student Council organizes with sixteen members--the president from each Advisory Group.

OCTOBER

8. The P. T. A. has its first meeting--in the afternoon in the new library.

9. North ties Webber at Bliss Park. The score is 0-0. Watch our soccer boys!

The first assembly of the year--and over the Public Address system--a new idea in assemblies.

12. The Literary Guild met for organization.

A new Webber Star Staff composed of a reporter from each Advisory is organized as an extra-curricular activity.

15. Webber wins at South, 3-1. Are we ever going places in soccer?

19-20. M. E. A. meeting in Saginaw this year. A four-day weekend!

21. Cards are out. Eighty-two are on the Scholarship roll and ninety on Citizenship.

22. Did you see that game with Central? 6-0. Are we playing soccer or are we playing soccer?

23. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra made us a visit. Did you go?

27. Webber holds a straw vote on National election. "As Webber goes, so goes the nation!"

28. Wow! The first number of the Webber Star is issued--a bi-weekly newspaper this year.

29. Another game with North and again we tie them, 0-0.

NOVEMBER

6. With South again--and this time we tie, 1-1. No defeats yet this year and we're on top!

9-15. American Education Week.

10-. We win the Soccer championship of the Saginaw Junior High League for the third time in three years when we defeat Central 3-2 on our field.

The intra-mural program is finished for the year when Miss Doerr's soccer team defeated Mr. Sweeney's the third time they played by a score of 2-0. Nor for a sixth grade intramural program!

11. The second issue of the Webber Star came out during Advisory Period and believe it or not it carried final news of the Championship game that was played the night before--it even told the score! "Hot news" is the Webber Star motto!

An assembly is given in honor of Armistice Day--again we use our radio system. At this time we turn our thought to those poor men who gave their lives for us.

12. Open House in the afternoon--the P. T. A. meeting for this month.

15-21. National book week, a tribute to our new library.

17. Student Union begins collection. A real bargain this year--$1.40 entertainment for only 60¢

membership cost.

18. The Student Council decides to regulate membership in activities by Citizenship standings.

24. Student Union sponsors a "Variety Program" party. 275 students make merry.

Webber draws up a Sportsmanship code.

30. Cards are out again. How did these compare with your last marking period marks?

DECEMBER

4. Traffic court holds first session.

9. Webber Star is here again to explain the traffic court and student council drive to promote courtesy in and about the school.

10. Webber travels to Bay City to meet Handy. The Lights win, 17-14, but the Heavies lose 8-12.

17. Webber plays Central and loses both games--the Light 30-10 and Heavies, 19-9. "Don't give up the ship," boys, we're with you!

23. Girls' Glee Club carols through the halls in the morning and present "Follow the Star" in a radio broadcast in the afternoon.

Students act as "Goodfellows" and fill 13 baskets. 'Tis more blessed to give than to receive.

JANUARY

4. School bells ring again! What a glorious eleven day vacation. It was more like spring than winter!

7. We play in our own Gym against North. The Lights win, 17-16, and the Heavies lose 21-15. Have we a gym or have we a gym?

8. Plans are laid for three one-act plays. What new talent may be discovered.

14. Webber Lights lose to South by a score of 19-6 while Webber Heavies lost 14-20.

21. Webber Heavies again lost to Handy by a score of 19-20--some game with a close ending. The score for the Lights stood Webber 9, Handy 17.

22. End of semester--a new start for all!

FEBRUARY

4. Eastern defeats Webber Heavies 24-14 while Webber Lights win by a 15-10 score.

9. Play Tournament is scheduled--three one-act plays--"Not Quite Such a Goose" by the seventh graders; "Elmer" by the eighth; and "His Just Deserts" by the ninth.

10. The Glee Club chooses their operetta--The Belle of Barcelona.

Webber Stages a costume party--what ideas these boys and girls do have.

11. P. T. A. members hear Miss Elizabeth Whiple speak on Nutritition.

Webber Heavies lose to North 17-16 in an overtime game while the Lights lost 9-20. Too bad!

16. Honor assembly is presented. Twenty four receive bronze, silver, or gold pins for 3.5 work on the average in Scholarship and Citizenship. Miss Doerr's Auditorium class gives a play, "Honors."

18. The Heavies trim South, 24-8. Some game--and did they ever play? The Lights lost 19-27.

23. Two more games lost--to Central this time--Heavies, 20-10, and Lights, 20-18.

24. Student Union makes its last collection--223 members for the year.

25. Eastern visits us in our gym. Webber Heavies lose while the Lights win.

MARCH

1. "Ladies" play Heavies in a combination "basketball game-style show" and the Ladies won, 31-30.

4. Teachers have Volley-ball-i-tis

and challenge the girl's teams for every Wednesday.

12. Webber Star received word that they won "Medalist" in Columbia Scholastic Press Association--the only paper in Michigan to receive that honor this year.

APRIL

12. Webber Star wins "First Class Honor Rating" from the National Scholastic Press Association sponsored by the University of Minnesota.

16. The Literary Guild presents the Family Night program--Story Telling Through the Ages--with Miss Ruth A. Barnes of Ypsilanti as guest speaker.

22. Afternoon performance of the Operetta--some musical extravaganza.

23. Evening performance of Belle of Barcelona--a de-lightful, de-licious, de-lovely performance.

27. The last Student Union Party is given--Newlyweds for refreshments this time.

MAY

6. Baseball at home against Central. Score 7-4, too bad.

7. Treasure Island is presented by Catherine Daniels Federation. P. T. A. Sponsored it.

11. The Mother and Daughter banquet is given by P. T. A. 150 mothers and daughters attend.

13. Handy trims Webber's nine 8-1.

15. Junior High Typing Contest with Webber taking "First Team Place." Third year in succession for Webber.

19. South is laid low by Webber on the baseball field, 10-3.

20. School field meet. What a day that was! Bright sunshine and not too chilly! Was the weather man ever on our side that day! New records, new feats of strength--truly a memorable field meet!

20. The fifteenth and last issue of Webber Star appears with a flag flying high on the cover--Memorial Day issue you see.

21. The 9 A play, New Fires is presented.

24. A "Nickle Party" is staged by Student Council.

25. North is defeated 6-5 at Seminary field.

28. Over the top with 300 subscriptions to Webber's Annual "The Comet." It pays to advertise!

31. Hurrah!! A three-day week-end and weather just like summer.

JUNE

1. Back to school again--Ouch, my sunburn!

2. The Annual Musical Concert of the year. Two bands, two string ensembles not to mention soloists.

2. Eastern meets Webber on home field and go home victorious, Webber being on the short end of the 3-2 score.

3. City Track Meet--four Junior Highs entered. Webber does bring home one trophy, South got another one and Central took the other ten.

9. 9 A's visit Arthur Hill--those that will go there next year.

10. 9 A's visit Saginaw High--those that will attend that school.

11. Honors Assembly.

The "Comet" is delivered--may I have your autograph! Anyway it's the first time I had all the teacher's autographs!

Oh those cards--they always take the joy out of life--but next year it's going to be different???????

Anyway--three cheers--summer vacation, I've waited for you for all of ten months and now you are here!!

TIME HAS MARCHED ON!!

Mathematics 1936-7
Marie M. Barth
W. L. Jungerheld
Allen Frost
Krum
I. M. R.
Science 1936-37
G. L. V. Shelley
Mary Ruth Wolf
Boissoneault
Meta Brenner
Sweeney
Happy Cauding
Katherine Kellere
Kenneth Hagler
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Foods 1936-37
Anna B Van Welde
Myrtle E. Doerr
C. J. Watson
Jean Turnbull
Mac McMullen
Ann Walther
Ruth Murphy
George E. O'Day
A. B. Haist
Library
Marie M. Landskroener
Henry E. Holland
Geraldine Nicholas
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